

NO BREAKDOWN IN ENFORCEMENT, JURY REPORTS IN COUNTY INQUIRY

Finds Lack of Co-operation, However, Between Police and Town Officials — Gives DuBois Backing.

There is "no evidence" of a breakdown in law enforcement in St. Louis county, the circuit court grand jury reported yesterday, but a lack of co-operation between the new county police department and law enforcement agencies of the various municipalities is a matter of "serious concern."

These findings were made in a partial report to Circuit Judge Franklin Ferriss at Clayton, following an investigation of reports that police department operations were "in a state of confusion" and that there was danger of a breakdown in law enforcement.

"Published reports which might lead to the conclusion that there is a breakdown in law enforcement are, in fact, without foundation," the jury report said. "It is our feeling that, given adequate time, the St. Louis county police department will live up to the expectations of citizens of the county."

"The grand jury is most seriously concerned with a lack of close co-operation between the police department and the various municipal police departments. It earnestly recommends immediate action be taken by all parties concerned to provide the best possible law enforcement for the county with a uniform method of handling all criminal matters, such as fingerprinting, photographing and questioning of prisoners brought into the county jail, immediate reporting of all major crimes to the office of the prosecuting attorney, and rapid communication of criminal information within the county."

Confidence in DuBois.

The jury expressed confidence in the ability of Police Superintendent Albert E. DuBois "to establish and maintain a first-class police department."

"However," the report stated, "it is readily apparent that the department needs trained personnel in the higher echelons and suggests the position of assistant to the superintendent be filled as soon as possible."

Meanwhile, the ranks of former deputy sheriffs who have quit or been fired from the new department grew today with the dismissal of Thomas R. Major from his civilian job as radio dispatcher.

DuBois said Major was dropped for "improper radio dispatching procedure, below the standards set for the department." The department head said he had received complaints from several municipal police departments against Major's work.

Earl Ferguson Named.

Major, 51 years old, had been a deputy sheriff from August 1953, until he was transferred to the police department last July 1. He was replaced by Earl M. Ferguson who had served as deputy sheriff from March 1944, to November 1954. Salary for the job is \$3,000 a year.

The jury found that "some confusion has existed" in operation of the new department and attributed it to the following factors:

Failure to obtain a court ruling on the way of the department until the last minute, coupled with a lack of pre-planning for the actual transfer of law enforcement authority.

Inability on the part of the county to make the necessary

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KOREAN RIOTERS STONE & TRUCKS AND INJURE U.S. ARMY OFFICER

100 Demonstrators Try
to Block Supply Route
to Truce Teams —
Halted by Tear Gas,
Fire Hoses.

SEOUL, Aug. 17 (AP)—Rock-hurling South Koreans injured an American Army officer today as they again turned their wrath against the United States troops guarding inspection teams of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission.

Second Lt. Wayne N. Hansen of Augusta, Ga., was hit on the head as South Koreans hurled rocks at eight United States Army vehicles crossing the causeway between Inchon and Wolmi island, where truce inspectors are housed.

Army doctors said Hansen suffered a slight brain concussion and bruises of the ribs and legs but described his condition as "not serious."

The incident, latest in the series of South Korean demonstrations demanding ouster of pro-Communist Czech and Polish members of the N.S.C., occurred as 100 South Koreans tried to block Army supply trucks going to Wolmi.

U. S. General Departs Again.

It came just as last week's mob demonstrations against N.S.C. personnel appeared to have subsided and as United Nations and United States Far East commanding Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer was en route to Seoul city airport for the return flight to his Tokyo headquarters.

Lemnitzer spent several heated sessions last week with President Syngman Rhee, sternly warning Rhee that American troops would protect all members of the N.S.C. from violent demonstrations.

At Suwon today, Rhee said the Republic of Korea will never betray the confidence of the United States, the United Press reported.

Speaking at ceremonies transferring 100 United States jet trainers to the R.K. air force, Rhee told a crowd of American airmen and four United States generals that Korea and America "will continue to be strong allies."

George Sweers, Associated Press photographer who was on Wolmi at the time of today's incident and who arrived at the causeway scene after the rock barrage, said the South Koreans twice attempted to blockade the reopened causeway entrance to Wolmi.

Shortly before noon, Sweers reported, about 100 Korean demonstrators drove two trucks up to the entrance and parked them, brakes locked, in a blockade attempt.

An Army tow truck and an Army fire truck pushed them to one side.

Second Blockade Effort.

The Koreans came back with four trucks and again tried to blockade the entrance, positioning the trucks end to end.

United States Army entries used fire hoses and tear gas grenades to drive the Koreans back and again unblocked the entrance.

The angry South Koreans retreated about 100 yards. Then, Sweers said, five Army trucks started across the causeway. The Koreans let fly a barrage of rocks and stones.

At about the same time, three Army vehicles crossed the causeway from Wolmi toward Inchon. They also were caught in a hail of stones and rocks.

Hansen, in an open jeep in the second vehicle group, was hit on the head. He staggered out of the jeep and was hit by several other stones. An Eighth Army spokesman said the Koreans also stoned an ambulance that was sent to pick up Hansen, breaking the windows.

Windows were broken in a sedan carrying Lt. Col. Norman A. Brownell of Connelville, Pa., deputy Army port commander at Inchon. Brownell was not injured.

Sweers said Brownell was on his way from Wolmi to lodge a personal protest against the blockade attempt with Pyo Yang Moon, chairman of the South Korean Patriotic Young Men's Association which has been the backbone of the Inchon-Wolmi demonstrations that began Aug. 7.

Brownell told Sweers he had tried to contact Pyo by telephone but had been only able to reach one of Pyo's aides. Sweers quoted Brownell as telling Pyo's aide:

"We consider your attitude damned unfriendly and that of gangsters. You have bottled us up for 11 days and we consider it a blockade, not a demonstration."

Brownell said Pyo earlier had assured him there would be no further violence and that it would be safe to reopen the causeway for normal supply traffic.

Sweers said the Koreans melted away immediately after the rock attack and the area was peaceful during the late afternoon "but the gate to Wolmi is locked."

YUGOSLAV PATROL SEIZES TWO ITALIAN FISHING BOATS

SAN BENEDETTO DEL TRONTO, Italy, Aug. 17 (AP)—Yugoslav patrol boats in the Adriatic sea today seized two Italian fishing boats which allegedly had entered Yugoslav territorial waters.

Italian port authorities here said Yugoslavia has imposed a fine of 1,600,000 lire (about \$2500) for the release of the boats.

Davy Crockett as a Dandy



DAVID CROCKETT
I am happy to acknowledge this to be the only correct likeness that has been taken of me.
Davy Crockett

Rare lithograph of DAVY CROCKETT in garb he wore while member of Congress from 1827 through 1834. Inscription reads: "I am happy to acknowledge this to be the only correct likeness that has been taken of me." Print is on display in the Chicago public library, commemorating the 199th birthday anniversary today of the famed frontiersman.

\$2,000,000 Cheese Payment Improper, Comptroller Rules

House Subcommittee Chairman Suggests
Benson Recover Money 'Paid
Out Illegally.'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Comptroller General Joseph Campbell ruled today that the Department of Agriculture made "unauthorized and improper" payments of \$2,000,000 to private companies for cheese last year.

Chairman L. H. Fountain (Dem.), North Carolina, of an investigating House Government Operations subcommittee, promptly wrote to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson, suggesting he recover this money "which was paid out illegally."

The payments were to cheese distributors in March and April 1954 and involved some 90,000-000 pounds of cheese, Fountain said.

Committee officials said about 100 companies were involved in the payments. They said the biggest sums were about \$700,000 paid to the Kraft Foods Co. and \$300,000 to the Borden Co.

Among other firms receiving payments they listed C. J. Best and Co., Portage, Wis., \$150,000; National Biscuit Co., \$108,000; A&P stores, \$93,000; Superior Cheese Co. (a Safeway affiliate) \$74,000; and H. J. Heinz Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., \$24,000.

Support Rate Cut.

On April 1, 1954, Benson lowered the government support rate for cheese from 90 to 75 per cent of parity.

The Agriculture Department said that previously cheese distributors, seeing that the support price was going to drop, had in mind putting all they could into government hands before the April 1 deadline.

In order to keep the cheese in channels where it would be readily available to consumers, the department said, it arranged "purchase-resale transactions" under which it paid distributors

for the cheese at the old support rate and sold it back to them at the lower new rate—without the cheese actually leaving the distributors' warehouses.

A department spokesman said its buying price before April 1 was 37 cents a pound, while its after-April 1 selling price was 34 1/4 cents a pound, except in east and west coast states where it was 35 1/4 cents a pound.

"Illegal" Transactions.

Fountain, who conducted hearings on the matter last June and July, said there is no question but that the transactions were "illegal" and "indicate very poor judgment on the part of those responsible."

Campbell said in his ruling that the government not only did not require "dominion" over the cheese, but committed itself to resell it back to those who were offering it to the government.

"In the circumstances it is our opinion that the transactions were not premised upon bona fide 'purchases' within the meaning of the Agriculture Act of 1949, and consequently that the payments thereafter were unauthorized and improper," Campbell said.

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JAPAN'S TERMS FOR PEACE PACT GIVEN TO RUSSIA

Tokyo Replies to Moscow Draft Treaty—
Malik to Consult His
Superiors.

By JOSEPH NEWMAN
The New York Times (London Post-Dispatch Special Radio)

LONDON, Aug. 17—Japan handed Russia yesterday its terms for a World War II peace settlement. They were Japan's counter-proposals to the terms offered by Russia soon after negotiations were opened here June 1.

Two and one-half months of negotiations between Jacob A. Malik, Soviet Ambassador in London, and Shunichi Matsumoto, Japan's special envoy, failed to resolve the differences which developed over the Soviet draft treaty. Similar difficulties are likely to arise over the Japanese draft treaty, which Matsumoto gave Malik.

Yesterday's session, the eleventh since negotiations began, lasted 85 minutes. Matsumoto did most of the speaking. He went over the Japanese draft treaty clause by clause and then waited to hear Malik's reaction.

Malik had to consult his superiors in Moscow. He promised to make some reply at their next meeting, which is scheduled for Tuesday.

The negotiations are being held in relative secrecy. However, an outline of the Soviet draft already has been disclosed, and it is understood the Japanese draft formally presents the position which Japan has taken until now in opposing the Soviet proposals.

There are three principal points which separate the two drafts—repatriation of Japanese war prisoners, return of Japanese territory seized by Russia and Soviet clauses aimed at neutralizing Japan and separating it from the United States.

Matsumoto has made it clear Japan will not sign a treaty with Russia until the latter has returned all Japanese prisoners of war. Japan asserts Russia is holding 10,000 Japanese in prison labor camps.

Matsumoto said Russia has only about 1400 who are serving terms as convicted "war criminals."

Malik expressed regret yesterday that he was unable to give Matsumoto a list of the names of these 1400, as he had promised. He said there had been some delay and he would deliver the list as soon as it was ready.

Japan in its draft asks Russia to return the southern part of Sakhalin island, the Kurile Islands and the islands of Habomai and Shikotan, which lie off the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido.

In seizing Habomai and Shikotan at the end of World War II Russia went beyond the territorial concessions which Moscow had secretly negotiated with the United States.

These two small islands have little economic or strategic value, and it is believed Russia may be willing to part with them. However, its price for doing so is formal Japanese recognition of Soviet sovereignty over the Kuriles and Sakhalin.

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NEW DISORDERS NEAR CATHEDRAL IN BUENOS AIRES

Police Turn Fire Hoses
on Catholics Shouting
Anti-Peron Slogans as
They Leave Mass.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 17 (AP)—New disorders broke out today in front of the Roman Catholic Metropolitan Cathedral on Plaza de Mayo in central Buenos Aires.

Police used fire hose to break up a demonstration. Several persons were reported arrested.

Witnesses said the disorders erupted as Catholics emerging from mass in the Cathedral began shouting anti-government slogans and were met by an antagonistic group.

Fighting ranged from the Cathedral block to Avenida Diagonal Norte, then down fashionable Florida street. Florida street was covered for three blocks with water from the fire hose. A plate glass window in a swank curio shop was smashed but there were no reports of personal injuries.

Truce Disintegrating.

The outbreak came less than 24 hours after a shaky two-month truce between the Catholic Church and Argentina's dominant Peronista party apparently ended. The Catholic Church is the state church in this country.

Meanwhile the Radical party, chief opposition group to President Peron's regime, introduced a bill in Congress demanding that the government "remove any barrier" to the return of two Catholic prelates expelled to Rome by the government June 15.

The prelates, Bishop Manuel Tato, auxiliary bishop of Buenos Aires, and his assistant, Msgr. Ramon Novoa, were stripped of their government-paid duties on charges of inciting disorders.

This was followed by the Vatican's communication of Peron and others who had any part in the expulsion. The day after the prelates left an unsuccessful revolt against Peron broke out.

Threat by Party Council.

The Peronista party's supreme council indicated last night its open anti-church campaign would be revived. The council issued a statement condemning "those who use religious dogma and their church as instruments of low political ends."

The council added the time had come for it to resume all-out political activity.

The council signaled the end of the effort by Peron's followers to effect a political truce.

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Singer Pondering at Inquiry



Singer LEE HAYS (left) deep in thought as he considers question posed in his appearance before House Committee on Un-American Activities yesterday. Attorney PAUL ROSS is at right.

MAN'S FAILURE TO FILE TAX RETURNS SETS OFF INQUIRY

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17 (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service has ordered an investigation of its Philadelphia office to determine how a prominent attorney was able to go six years without filing an income tax return.

The Service announced Monday that Lemuel B. Schofield, who died July 3, had not filed a return since 1948.

Schofield represented many clients charged by the Federal Government with failing to pay income taxes. He formerly served as director of public safety in Philadelphia and also was United States commissioner of immigration and naturalization from 1940 to 1942.

RUSSIANS FREE 63 JAPANESE

NEMURO, Japan, Aug. 17 (AP)—Sixty-three Japanese fishermen who were captured by Soviet coastal guards this year arrived today aboard their own six boats.

The men were from five Japanese fishing boats seized off Nemuro on March 25 and from one boat captured in the northern Kuriles on July 25.

and reaffirmed their determination to maintain Peron in power against all opponents.

The council said it would not give the opposition the "head of our President as a token of peace." It announced the party's determination to resume the "brilliant political crusade of 1946 when the people tired of fraud, oppression and misery, determined forever to be governed by Argentines and carried the then Col. Peron to the presidency."

When asked by reporters what he thought of witnesses who refused to answer the committee's questions, Baruch replied:

"Any person who has nothing to fear can answer anything. In this great country of ours, the only thing you have to fear is guilt."

During a recess in the hearings, Walter said in a television interview he thought "some pressure has been brought to bear" on witnesses to keep them from answering questions.

He added, "that some of our witnesses would testify openly and frankly."

Asked later if he meant the Communist party had exerted pressure, Walter said, "Yes, I would think so."

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CHOU RENEWS HIS PACIFIC SECURITY TREATY PROPOSAL

Premier Says Red China
'Is Pinning Great
Hopes on Geneva
Meeting' With U.S.

TOKYO, Aug. 17 (AP)—Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai today renewed his July 30 proposal for a vast Pacific security system that would include the United States.

In a statement to Japanese correspondents broadcast by the Peiping radio, Chou said he had suggested the multilateral non-aggression pact because he wanted to "replace the present security system based on opposing military camps."

Chou declared:

"For the realization of a collective peace, as proposed by the Indian Government, the people of China hope that a collective peace treaty can be concluded among the Asian countries including the United States to replace the existing military collective system."

He also said Red China is "pinning great hopes on the Geneva meeting between the United States and China (and) making every effort to make the talks a success."

A Peiping broadcast heard in Tokyo quoted Chou:

"We believe that if the United States and China make an effort to understand the spirit of understanding, it would improve relations between the United States and China and promote relaxation of international tension. Furthermore it would promote alleviation of Far East tensions."

Chou also said that if Japan wants to normalize relations with Peiping it must first break its treaty with Nationalist China.

"The people of (Red) China cannot approve of Japan's intention to recognize 'China,' Chou told the Japanese correspondents.

Although many Japanese business men want to open trade with Red China, many others are conducting profitable trade with Nationalist China. Japan has full, cordial diplomatic relations with Chiang Kai-shek's Formosa government.

Chou implied Peiping has all but given up hope of doing business with the Hatoyama government, which was elected on a platform of closer ties with Red China.

Only today, Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu told a news conference Japan is prepared to talk with Peiping only on repatriation of Japanese held by Red China, not about "normalization."

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COUNTY BOARD URGES BUSINESS ZONE IN DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL AREA

Planning Commission
Favors Shopping Cen-
ter Despite Protests
by Frontenac, Prop-
erty Owners.

The St. Louis County Planning Commission recommended last night that a 30-acre tract at the southwest corner of Lindbergh boulevard and Clayton road be rezoned from residential to commercial to permit the Doctors' Medical Foundation to erect a \$12,000,000 shopping center on the site.

The recommendation was voted in executive session after a public hearing at which strong opposition was expressed to the proposal by representatives of Frontenac and nearby property owners.

Included in the recommendation, which now goes to the County Council for consideration, was a provision requiring a "buffer strip" along the west edge of the tract. The strip was not described in detail but such provisions in the past have usually called for a heavy planting screen to shield nearby homes from the commercial area.

Ultimately, Doctors' Medical Foundation, which sought the zoning change, plans to erect a 125-bed hospital on the remaining 18 acres of the tract it owns at the intersection. The location of the commercial property would help to finance the first unit of the hospital, Paul J. McCarthy, executive secretary of the Foundation, told the commission.

Objections Cited.
Martin J. Sheets, city attorney of Frontenac, cited three objections by his city to the commercial development. In the first place, he said, the foundation's charter authorizes it to engage in only benevolent, scientific and educational activities. Secondly, the foundation set forth these activities as its only purpose in a suit in 1951 to set aside annexation of the area by Frontenac which surrounds it, he said.

Finally, he said, the Foundation, in 1951, gave Frontenac an option to buy the property if it ever were to be sold for other than hospital purposes.

Sheets pointed out Frontenac has not opposed the construction of a hospital on the site. No zoning change would be required for that portion of the site.

'Blotch' on Map.
"Frontenac has prevented commercial development from extending more than 400 feet west from Lindbergh," he said. "The Doctors' Medical Foundation now wants to extend the commercial zone 1152 feet west of Lindbergh. It will be a red blotch on the zoning map of Frontenac if the planning commission recommends rezoning of this area."

Carroll J. Donohue, an attorney, who said he represented more than 175 residents of nearby areas, presented petitions containing 180 signatures against the change. He asked the application be denied because the change would constitute spot zoning, be inconsistent with residential development of the community, would depress and destroy property values and would create serious traffic, noise and other problems.

On a call for a show of hands in opposition to the change, about 180 persons in the overflow crowd stood.

McCarthy called the site a logical area for a commercial center, pointing out that the other corners of the intersection are already in commercial use. He said provisions for underground deliveries and for beautification had been made to avoid objections.

To be known as the Doctors' Medical Foundation Auxiliary Center, the site would be improved with a five-story medical office building, six other structures, a service station and facilities for parking more than 1000 automobiles. The 30 acres in question lie at the northeast corner of the larger tract and front on both Lindbergh and Clayton.

The plan had the support of Dr. George J. L. Wulff, secretary of the St. Louis County

Figures in Police Payoff Inquiry



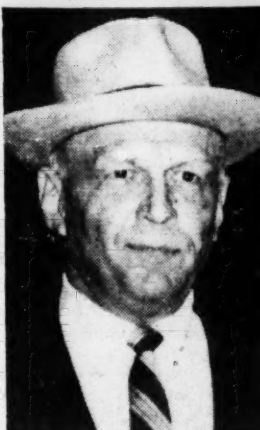
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Medical Society, as a means of getting the hospital program under way. Dr. Wulff said the desirable hospital bed capacity of the county was about 2500 beds whereas there are now only slightly more than 500.

The commission recommended denial of a special permit for operation of a sanitary land fill on a 40-acre site on U. S. Highway 67 near its intersection with State Route 140 in the north part of the county.

A petition bearing signatures of 225 residents of the area was presented in opposition to the application at a public hearing. Postponement of the hearing until the fall, had been considering purchasing the site for land fill use.

Thomas S. McPheeters Jr., member of the Ladue City Council, asked unsuccessfully for a postponement of the hearing to give that city an opportunity to study the proposal. Ladue adjoins the site on the east. He withdrew a previous approval of the hospital plans which Ladue had given when, he explained, the city was unaware of plans for the shopping center.

TAXICAB'S RADIO SERVICE 'SIGNALS' OUT HOLDUP MAN

A taxicab radio service enabled police to make an arrest only a few minutes after a delicatessen robbery last night.

The Shreve Delicatessen, 4255 Shreve avenue, was held up and robbed of about \$50 shortly after 10 o'clock, and the robber was seen to hail a Laclede taxicab. A witness telephoned police who notified the Laclede radio dispatcher, and he informed the driver, "Something is amiss." The passenger got out at a bar at 711 North Twelfth street, and the driver, Charles Graf, telephoned a description of him to police.

Officers rushed to the vicinity and found their man at Twelfth boulevard and Lucas avenue. He gave his name as Charles Edward Miller and said he was unemployed. He was identified by the driver and the robbery victim, and police said he admitted the holdup.

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POLICEMEN MUST TELL OF FINANCES, DEPARTMENT SAYS

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Did you, your wife or any dependent ever have at home, within the past six years, an amount in excess of \$500?

Income Tax Question.
Each policeman is asked to list the amount of income tax paid or withheld the last three years.

One question is: Have you ever been investigated by any government agency? If the answer is Yes, the policeman is requested to give details.

The grand jury will continue the pay-off inquiry tomorrow. One of the witnesses expected to be called is Detective Capt. William Greenspan, who testified last Thursday.

The Post-Dispatch disclosed yesterday that the Police Board has decided to suspend immediately any St. Louis policeman who refuses to appear before the grand jury in the investigation.

Bonn Envoy Called Home.
BONN, Aug. 17 (AP)—Chancellor Adenauer last night summoned Ambassador Heinz Krekler from Washington to Bonn for special consultation. It was believed Adenauer wanted to talk to Krekler on the attitude of the United States toward Adenauer's projected trip to Moscow.

MUDD BARS CLEAN BREAK, FUGITIVE THROWS IN TOWEL

Bradley Robertson, a man who believes in plunging himself into his work, was returned to the City Workhouse yesterday after he tried to escape by climbing in a laundry basket full of towels.

Robertson was employed at the Workhouse laundry, which cleans towels for the city Park Department. A short time after he hid in the basket, a Park Department truck appeared to pick up its laundry load. It departed with Robertson aboard.

In the 3700 block of South Broadway, Robertson poked his head above towel-level to sniff the air of freedom. A beat patrolman, Officer Howard Mudd, saw him, hailed a passing motorist, stopped the truck and captured Robertson.

SPRINGFIELD (MO.) HOSPITAL GETS IRON LUNG FROM HERE

The St. Louis-St. Louis county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis yesterday sent one of its reserve iron lungs to Burge Hospital at Springfield, Mo., which had exhausted its supply.

The Springfield Institution notified the state office of the national foundation at Jefferson City that it had put the last of its six lungs into service yesterday and had none in reserve. The state office called on the St. Louis chapter to make a unit available and the respirator was shipped immediately by truck.

605 REALTY TAX APPEALS ARE FILED IN COUNTY

Hearings to Begin Sept. 12—Commission Announces Stand on Assessment Cuts.

A total of 605 appeals from real estate assessments has been received from St. Louis county property owners by the State Tax Commission, it was announced today. Deadline for filing appeals was Monday.

Because only 25 appeals have been received from the City of St. Louis, the commission will devote only Sept. 6 and 7 to hearings here at City Hall instead of Sept. 6 through 9 as originally planned. Hearings will commence Sept. 12 in the county at Clayton Courthouse and it is now expected they will continue into October instead of ending Sept. 30.

Chairman James M. Robertson said appellants would be notified by mail next week of the time and date each appeal will be heard. He estimated the commission would devote an average of one hour to each case. He said commission field men would start checking appraisals Monday with the aid of Assessor Phil G. Deuser's staff. Copies of Deuser's appraisal sheets have been made available to the commission.

Commission's Ruling.
The commission will not reduce individual assessments simply on a showing that they are above the 30 per cent of market value which the commission has prescribed as a minimum average for the county, Robertson said.

"The 30 per cent figure is a floor," he said, adding that this has been the commission's position from the beginning.

"Of course, there will be variations from this figure and the commission will correct any inequities in individual cases properly brought before us on appeal, but they will be considered in relation to other property valuations in the same area," he continued. "We will not reduce an assessment simply because it is more than the minimum we have ordered."

Uniformity Sought.
Robertson explained that what the commission is attempting to do is to achieve uniformity of assessment; among counties and that the 30 per cent of market value was selected as the minimum it would approve at this time.

In the case of St. Louis county, the commission ordered city lots increased by 60 per cent and rural acreage increased 85 per cent to reach a total assessment of \$769,891,919. However, in applying a blanket increase, County Clerk Leo E. Sievers arrived at a total of \$777,828,990, or \$7,937,071 more than the total required by the commission.

This was the result of an individual reassessment of commercial property in Clayton which was higher in many cases than the blanket increase and also from the addition of property to the tax rolls after the original total had been certified to the commission.

REPORTS BURGLAR STOLE \$20,908 IN CASH, \$1072 RING

Roy Laxton Says Money in Home Was for Lumber Deal — No Insurance.

Loss of \$20,908 in cash to a burglar was reported to police today by Roy Laxton, a lumber dealer who has his office and home at 1472 Graham street. He said he burglar also took a diamond ring valued at \$1072.

Laxton said the front door of his home was forced open sometime between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., when he was away to supervise unloading of a shipment of lumber. The money was taken from a dresser drawer and was to have been used to pay for the lumber.

He explained that he was preparing to pay with cash because that was his usual practice. He told police the loss was not insured.

The lumber arrived on schedule this morning and Laxton went to the Consumers Lumber Co., 508 South Boyle avenue, to see it unloaded. After one truck was emptied he returned home to get the money and discovered the burglary, he said.

Two dressers were ransacked, and the ring was taken from the top of one of them, he said. Laxton's wife and daughter also were away at the time.

The money consisted of \$15,000 in \$100 bills, \$5800 in \$50s, \$100 in 50-cent pieces, and eight silver dollars. The coins were in a bag, and the currency was lying loose under some socks, Laxton told police.

OPERATOR OF RACE HANDBOOK SEIZED IN LEMP AVENUE RAID

Edward Hanstein, of the 2200 block of Lemp avenue, was arrested by members of the police gambling squad today. They seized his home, at the rear of a tavern he formerly owned, and seized a quantity of betting tabs.

The officers, who were led by Sgt. Robert Matteson, said Hanstein admitted that he had been operating a horse race handbook for about six months, and estimated his gross business at about \$100 a day, mostly in \$2 bets.

Shah Rejects Moscow Bid.
TEHRAN, Aug. 17 (UPI)—Government officials said today the Shah of Iran would not accept a Soviet invitation to visit Moscow this year. They added that Iran would not join either an east or west bloc, but reserved the right to join a regional defense organization.

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COUNTY CANOEISTS COVER 50 MILES IN PIONEERING TRIP

The Dunkel brothers, students at Southern Illinois University, were reported today to be well along on their pioneer canoe trip over 125 miles of creek, lake and river from Grassy Lake, near Carbondale, Ill., to the Mississippi river.

Robert Dunkel, 20 years old, and William Dunkel, 22, reached the Big Muddy River last night, having covered about 50 miles in their first two days.

The Dunkel brothers, who live at 8330 Roanoke drive, Bel-Nor, were traveling light. Their equipment consisted of a snake-bite kit, a mirror, a hair brush and a tooth brush. Today they loaded up at a checkpoint with a two-day supply of food for the last part of the journey.

Another group of students in the university's outdoor education department was to travel the route by horseback and meet the Dunkel brothers at the Mississippi near Pine Bluffs. If the venture works out, future student groups will make the trip by canoe and by horse and then switch to automobiles for the return.

SKIPPER THE OWL DOESN'T GIVE HOOT FOR INDOOR WORK

Skipper, who is a screech owl and thus heir to an illustrious tradition of mousing, got his first indoor mouse-hunting assignment last night.

He had to forage for his food because 14-year-old Stuart Fiddeman, who found Skipper reeling around a University City street Sunday at dusk, isn't much good at catching mice. He hoped that Skipper would be better at it.

"We didn't have any mice at home and I couldn't catch any," said Stuart, who found the young owl outside his home, 7896 Wayne avenue, University City. So Skipper was brought downtown to a relative's store to try his own luck.

Either the bird muffed the job or there weren't any mice to catch. At any rate, Skipper was certainly no stuffed owl this morning. In lieu of mice, he got a raw egg for breakfast.

ILLINOIS BOY, 13, KILLED WHEN TRACTOR TURNS OVER

A verdict of accidental death was returned by a St. Clair County coroner's jury last night in the death of Albert D. Wayland, 13 years old, who was killed yesterday when pinned beneath a tractor on his father's farm north of Marissa, Ill.

The accident occurred while Albert, his brother, Lloyd, and their father, Howard J. Wayland, were crossing a field to a wood to do some logging. Albert was operating the tractor when it hit a stump and overturned. Coroner C. C. Kane said the boy died of a broken neck.

Other survivors include the youth's mother, three sisters and three brothers. Albert was an eighth grade student at Marissa Township school.

POLICE CAPTURE MAN DOWNTOWN IN CHASE AFOOT

Customer Grabs Pistol Proprietor of Store Is Showing Him, and Runs.

Busy downtown streets were enlivened at noon today by an old-fashioned cops-and-robbers chase that resulted in the arrest of a man who grabbed a pistol and ran after a prospective customer, in a shop at 212 North Seventh street.

The capture was made when the man trapped himself in a construction project walkway for pedestrians in front of the First National Bank, with one traffic patrolman in pursuit and another guarding the other end. The detective identified himself as Albert Chavez and said he came here two days ago from Albuquerque, N.M., his home. He said he was unemployed, and that the Salvation Army had been feeding him.

A. F. Kansteiner, proprietor of Kay's Photo and Optical Co., which also sells firearms, said he was showing a 38-caliber revolver to the man when he said, "This is just what I want," grabbed it and ran out the front door. Kansteiner, who was alone, stood, out after him.

Two Join Chase.
Kansteiner chased him south on Seventh to Pine street, but was losing ground and called for help, shouting: "Stop that man!" Two men in the vicinity decided to try. They are Dallas C. Matthews, 6116A Flad avenue, and Cecil Wright, 3708 LaSalle street. Chavez led them to Broadway, then turned north, weaving among pedestrians.

Traffic Patrolman Michael Dresner, who was walking east in Olive street west of Broadway, soon joined in and became the leading pursuer.

As Chavez darted into the protected wooden walkway and tried to get past others in it Dresner was right behind him. Meanwhile the officer had signalled to another traffic patrolman, Joseph Gorke, who was at Broadway and Locust street, and he blocked the other end.

Chavez had the revolver in his waistband, with its \$62 price tag still on it. He told police he was released from the New Mexico penitentiary five months ago. He said he was moved to the penitentiary after escaping from a reformatory to which he was sent after being adjudged incorrigible.

Enterprise.
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Sign on a truck: "Do-It-Yourself Underoos, Inc."

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Mrs. Joseph D. Heade, a St. Louis County Health Department staff nurse in charge of inspecting nursing homes in the county, has resigned effective Sept. 1, it was learned today.

Mrs. Heade joined the department in June 1954 and was appointed inspector of nursing homes last August. Her duties included making periodic inspections to evaluate nursing care in homes.

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Herbert F. Lampe, 6156A Pace avenue, Wellston, was killed yesterday when the automobile he was driving collided with a dump truck on U.S. Highway 66 just west of Cuba, Mo. Three others in the car were injured seriously.

The State Highway Patrol said the truck, driven by George J. Marr of Cuba, pulled onto the highway from a side road into the path of Lampe's west-bound machine.

Injured were Mrs. Lampe, who suffered cuts, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter, 5920A Theodora avenue. Carter suffered a broken collarbone and cuts of the face. Mrs. Carter, Lampe's sister, suffered head injuries. They were taken to Phelps County Hospital in Rolla. Lampe was 33 years old.

Airman Second Class Lester Anderson, stationed at Scott Air Force Base, was killed last night when the automobile he was driving missed a curve on Illinois Route 161, 10 miles southwest of Carlyle. Clinton County Sheriff Dan R. Parker said.

Mrs. Orville Spence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willi, 305 Sappington Barracks road, LeMay, died last Thursday at Tucson, Ariz., of injuries suffered in an automobile accident July 7. It was learned here today. She was 19 years old.

Her husband, an Air Force Airman Second Class, with whom she was riding, suffered a broken collar bone, broken pelvis and ribs and head injuries. He is at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson.

The accident occurred about 22 miles west of the air base, where Spence is stationed, relatives said. They were returning from Los Angeles.

The car went down an embankment into a ditch, the sheriff reported. Anderson, 22 years old, was alone. He lived at Newtown, Pa.

Robert L. Stentz, 8112 Watsonia court, Olivette, suffered serious cuts of the face and scalp last night when the automobile he was driving in Forest Park on Grand drive crashed into a tree just west of Confederate drive, police reported. He was taken to City Hospital. Police said Stentz, who was alone, apparently lost control of the machine.

**EAST ST. LOUIS MAN HELD,
ACCUSED OF ASSAULTING GIRL**

Clinton Covington, of the 1600 block of Kansas avenue, East St. Louis, was held by police today after he had allegedly assaulted a 16-year-old girl.

Police reported Covington, a Negro, had signed a confession admitting he entered a residence in the 400 block of Eleventh street, East St. Louis, and attacked the girl. She was alone in the house.

Neighbors who saw him crawl through a window summoned police who surrounded the house and arrested him as he emerged.

MOTHER FINDS TWO SMALL SONS DEAD IN REFRIGERATOR

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17 (AP). — Two brothers playing in an unused refrigerator were trapped and suffocated last night.

The victims were Lee Andrews, 2 years old, and Lewis, 5, whose bodies were discovered by their mother when she apprehensively opened the refrigerator in a vacant apartment.

The mother, Mrs. Veronica Andrews, 21, had just returned from a police station after reporting the boys missing. The boys were jammed inside the refrigerator clad only in shorts. She pulled them out and summoned aid. Despite emergency efforts, both were pronounced dead at a hospital.

Investigators said the refrigerator apparently had been left by tenants who moved three months ago. Abandonment of refrigerators without first removing the doors was outlawed by the state legislature last March 30.

20,204,000 WOMEN AND GIRLS IN JOBS, 31 PCT. OF TOTAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP). — The Census Bureau said yesterday the number of employed women and girls in this country has gone over 20,000,000 for the first time.

A July survey showed that some 20,204,000 women and girls

14 years old and more had jobs. This was nearly 31 per cent of the record total of 65,000,000 persons employed in that month.

Employment of women and girls then was about 322,000 higher than in June and nearly 1,500,000 above the number of female workers in July of 1954.

About 33½ per cent of the nation's estimated total of 59,938,000 female population 14 years old and over were employed in July. The bureau said its survey indicated that an ad-

ditional 868,000 other women and girls were seeking jobs. Approximately 18,575,000 of the women and girls working in

July had non-agricultural jobs, and the remaining 1,629,000 worked on farms.

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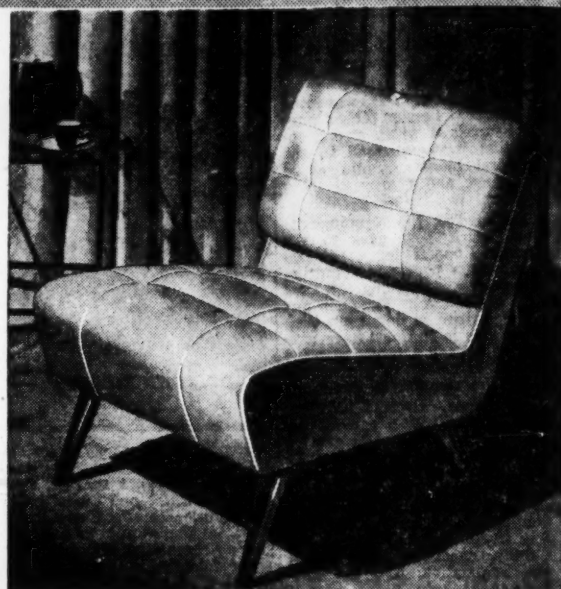
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PAINTER OVERCOME BY FUMES IN TANK

Firemen Rescue Him and
Lower Him From 180-
Foot Tower.

William Coats, a painter, was in serious condition today at St. Louis County Hospital, after being rescued yesterday from the inside of a large water tank near Jefferson Barracks Veterans Hospital, where he was overcome by paint fumes.

Firemen from St. Louis Hook and Ladder Company 11, responding to an emergency call from the Jefferson Barracks and Mehlville fire departments, brought rescue equipment to carry Coats through an opening in the tank and lower him to the ground.

Coats and another painter, Alfred Cooper, had been painting the inside of the tank, which is about 180 feet from the ground. Both were wearing masks as protection against paint fumes.

Cooper said Coats apparently removed his mask while refilling a paint bucket, and collapsed, falling a few feet to the bottom of the tank. Cooper climbed out of the tank to get help.

St. Louis Fire Capt. Fred Zwick and Firemen John McCullough and William Jensen, wearing gas masks, climbed through an opening in the tank 18 inches square and lowered themselves to Coats. They raised him to the opening by means of a rope and then with the aid of Jefferson Barracks firemen, lowered him in a canvas "rescue bag" to the ground, where an ambulance was waiting.

Coats, 24 years old, lives at 713 Soudard street. Cooper, who suffered no ill effects, lives at 1016 South Ninth street.

CONVICTS' MUTINY ENDED BY ORDERS TO SHOOT TO KILL

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The men employed at various jobs inside the prison walls worked in the buildings destroyed.

No guards were injured. The Governor attributed this to the fact they were withdrawn from the yards at once when the prisoners demanded that two men placed in segregation yesterday be released. The warden declined to identify the two men.

A demonstration that started just after supper set off the night of smoke, flames and disorder within the prison. A. C. Eichberg, administrative assistant to Gov. Anderson, described it this way:

"About 200 prisoners refused to return to their cells. Some 340 others went peacefully, but those who refused to go scattered into the prison yard and into the shops."

The shop building runs parallel to two cell blocks and is connected in various ways. Those who scattered into the shop building, Eichberg said, started a fire in the furniture shop.

Many Return Voluntarily. Then they fled to join the yelling crowd in the prison yard. Eichberg said prison officials immediately sent a call for state safety patrol reinforcements.

As the state troopers rolled into the area, a fast job of rounding up those in the yard began. Eichberg said many obeyed a command to return voluntarily or be taken by force. Others tried to hide but were flushed out and herded into the cell block.

During the time this action went on, companies of Lincoln firemen waited outside the walls. With the last prisoner herded out of the yard, the firemen came in to start their fight against flames that had been spreading through the shops against the efforts of a small force of prison workers.

After the roundup in the yard, additional strength was added to the ring of armed men around the prisoners by mobilization of Lincoln national guardsmen.

Following the siege of last March, Warden H. H. Hahn resigned and the State Board of Control, which governs the prison, employed Col. E. B. Albert, a former army prison director, as director of the prison, and Bovey, capitol custodian under Gov. Anderson, was named as warden.

UNIFIED MILITARY HOSPITAL TO BE OPENED IN ALASKA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—The first unified military hospital to serve all branches of the armed forces will be dedicated Sept. 4 at Elmendorf Air Force Base at Anchorage, Alaska.

The Air Force announced yesterday that ceremonies opening the 400-bed hospital would be attended by Dr. Frank Berry, assistant secretary of defense for health; Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hays, Army surgeon general; Rear Adm. Bartholomew W. Hogan, Navy surgeon general, and Brig. Gen. Earl Maxwell, Alaskan air command surgeon. Maj. Gen. Dan C. Ogle, Air Force surgeon general, will speak.

The hospital is the largest military hospital in Alaska. It has 1000 rooms, including operating rooms, 24-bed wards and other clinical facilities. It has a combination air raid shelter and theater which seats 500 persons.

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EX-HOTEL MAN GETS 2 YEARS IN MORALS CASE

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Judge Nangle. During this period, Dowd informed the judge he would appeal to the Missouri Supreme Court if Nangle tried to parole Schwartz, a convicted Mann Act violator.

Schwartz, who operated the Grant Hotel at 4053 Olive street, pleaded guilty to two state charges of receiving the earnings of a prostitute and one of permitting a girl under 18 years of age to remain in a bawdy house.

The girl told authorities she earned \$8000 working for Schwartz in the eight months prior to last June. She said he took all her money.

Shenker Explains Absence.

As court opened, Morris A. Shenker, attorney representing Schwartz, explained why he was not present Friday when the defendant appeared to be sentenced.

A representative of Shenker had told the court he was ill with a severe cold, but the attorney appeared the same day in an Edwardsville court.

Shenker today informed the court, as he previously told the Post-Dispatch, that he planned to remain home Friday because of the cold but had to go to Edwardsville in an emergency because an assistant had a sudden illness in his family.

"The last thing I would want is for this court to feel I had attempted to take advantage of it," Shenker said.

He pointed out that he also was to confer with Dowd Friday morning, but was not present because of his illness.

"One has to be physically able and mentally alert to talk to Dowd," he added.

Nangle reassured Shenker, saying: "I was told you were sick and I believe that you were. I find you are one of the hardest-working attorneys in the building, and I further think you are entitled to an excuse even if you were not sick."

ESTATE VALUED AT \$205,903 LEFT BY AUGUST H. GERLING

The estate of August H. Gerling, real estate dealer who died last June 23, was valued at \$205,903, it was disclosed today with the filing of an inventory in Probate Court.

The estate was listed at only \$134,042 in the inventory because stocks were carried at \$2106, a nominal value of \$1 a share. But a check of current market prices showed they are worth at least \$73,968, excluding unlisted securities. Other principal assets were \$91,615 in real estate loans, \$14,000 in bonds and \$25,931 in cash.

In his will, filed previously, Mr. Gerling left a total of \$3500 to three Catholic agencies and \$1000 each to six other charities. After cash bequests totaling \$64,000 to relatives and a former employee, the Heart Association of St. Louis and the American Cancer Society were each to receive 5 per cent of the residue of the estate. The remaining 90 per cent was to be divided equally between two nephews and two nieces. Mr. Gerling, 83 years old, lived at 3626 Lafayette avenue.

EISENHOWER'S GRANDSON TRIES FLY ROD FISHING

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off a hearty Eisenhower laugh in coming up with a 1956 re-election plug.

"You ought to run again," the old fellow boomed. The President responded with a thumbs up gesture, but said nothing.

At the ranch the President lost no time getting at one of his favorite hobbies, cooking, in the robin's egg blue kitchen of the new cottage. On the electric stove he placed a big kettle of one of his specialty items, vegetable soup.

He lets soup simmer three days before serving, so to cut down the waiting time here he got it started before leaving Denver and brought it with him.

To requests for the recipe, Mr. Eisenhower always has responded with a laugh that not even he is sure what goes into the soup.

At the main street welcome before going to the ranch, Mr. Eisenhower received two gifts. One was a trout landing net, presented by Chris Howver, 4, of Tulsa, Okla., vacationing here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover.

The other gift was a painting by Mrs. Elsie Patty of Grand Lake, Colo., of a scene at Grand Lake.

Capehart Defends Eisenhower. Golf and Vacations.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Senator Homer E. Capehart (Rep., Ind.), denouncing Democratic criticism of President Eisenhower's golf and vacations, said today the President "can run his office as well from Gettysburg or Denver as from the White House."

Capehart said Mr. Eisenhower has "such an unexcelled grasp" of the presidency that he "could spend most of his time in Gettysburg and no criticism would be justified."

Senator James E. Murray (Dem., Mont.), brought up the subject of the Gettysburg farm yesterday in criticizing Mr. Eisenhower's veto of a bill which would have continued stockpiling of some domestic minerals. The President said the minerals are no longer needed for the defense effort and their purchase would cost \$150,000,000. Congressmen from mining states supported the measure.

Murray contended the veto was "unjustified" and said it resulted from "bad advice and a lack of personal understanding on the part of the Chief Executive made inevitable by his isolation from the work-a-day world."

Murray said it is "unfortunate" that Mr. Eisenhower "has found it necessary to devote so much time to his golf game and his Gettysburg farm."

JILTED LOVER KILLS SELF, WOUNDS GIRL WITH GRENADE

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Aug. 17 (AP)—A jilted young lover clasped his former girl friend to him and set off a hand grenade yesterday, shouting: "If I can't have you, no one else will."

Leslie Horn, 21 years old, fell dead of wounds from the blast. The girl, Anne Andrews, 20, was gravely wounded.

Josephine Pringle, 21, told police Horn pulled the grenade pin at the climax of an argument in a beauty parlor which she and Miss Andrews operated.

GRAND JURY GIVES CONFIDENCE VOTE TO COUNTY POLICE

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prior arrangements concerning space requirements of the police department.

The fact that department personnel had to work under adverse physical conditions in the new office, including carpenters working around them.

The necessity for using men in top echelons of authority, who were not familiar with the new FBI-type procedure of the department.

Lack of close co-operation between the sheriff's office, county police department and municipal police departments in handling of criminal matters.

The report pointed out that affirmative steps are being taken to correct these sources of confusion, including establishment of north and south county district police stations, completion of arrangements for conduct of an FBI-approved training school for all department personnel later this month and scheduling of competitive examinations for higher echelon positions in October.

Efforts have been made to explain the county police department's function to municipal bodies and a number of the cities and towns have requested that personnel of their police departments be deputized by the county department to expedite law enforcement in pursuit of criminals outside their corporate limits, the jury reported.

Indictments charging Ora R. Abernathy of Fenton with criminal assault of two girls, 14 and 17 years old, were returned by the jury. He was arrested July 28 on complaint of the two girls and has been in jail since with bond set at \$10,000. Police reported Abernathy denied the charges.

12 JET FIGHTERS FLY FROM ENGLAND TO TEXAS NONSTOP

OMAHA, Aug. 17 (AP)—Twelve Republic F-84F Thunderstreak jets today flew non-stop from England to Austin, Tex., a distance of 5118 miles, in 10 hours and 48 minutes, a new Strategic Air Command distance record for fighter planes.

The jets landed at Austin in time for lunch, after having taken off from Sturgate Air Force base near London at 8 a.m., London time.

A S.A.C. spokesman said multiple air refueling was by KC-97 tankers from Barksdale, La., and Westover Air Force Base, Mass. The flight was a routine return of personnel from overseas deployment, the spokesman said.

TENTATIVE PACT IN STRIKE OF K. OF C. OFFICE STAFF

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17 (UP)—A tentative agreement was reached today to settle a strike of office workers at the Knights of Columbus national headquarters in New Haven, Conn.

The agreement was announced jointly by the Luke E. Hart of St. Louis, supreme knight of the organization, and Justin Manning, international representative of the AFL Office Employees international union. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

Local 399 of the union will hold a membership meeting at noon tomorrow to hear the proposals.



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GRANTS, N.M., Aug. 17 (UP)—On July 25, 1954, a heavy rain flooded a section of U.S. Highway 66 near Grants, and a road block was set up to warn motorists.

At 3:40 a.m. on July 26, an

automobile crashed into the road block and sent four New Mexico highway department workers to the hospital. It was six months before Nabor Gonzales, 54 years old, one of the workers, was able to return to his job.

Monday night, another heavy rain flooded the same stretch of highway. Gonzales manned a road block alone.

At 4:30 a.m. Tuesday, another motorist failed to see the road block and plowed into it. Gonzales was killed instantly.

FORMER OFFICIAL IS SENTENCED IN TEXAS BRIBE CASE

**Texas Ex-Land Commissioner Pleads
Guilty of Agreeing to
Accept Payoff.**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 17 (AP)—Former State Land Commissioner Bascom Giles pleaded guilty yesterday of agreeing to accept a bribe and was sentenced to two to six years in prison.

He pleaded guilty to two counts of consenting to accepting a bribe in the administration of the state's \$100,000,000 veterans land program—a project to sell farms and ranches to G.I.s on installments. Giles said he was innocent of taking a bribe.

Giles' attorneys gave notice of appeal, and bond of \$7500 was set.

Giles previously was convicted in Austin of abetting the theft of \$6000 in a veterans land deal. He is under two to three years sentence in that case, which also has been appealed.

The plea of guilty interrupted the start of testimony. Giles pleaded not guilty of actually receiving a \$30,000 bribe to help two land promoters make a profit off the sale of 663 acres of land to the state for subdivision and sale to veterans.

Land commissioner for 16 years, Giles is under numerous other indictments in connection with a long investigation into the veterans land program. He was elected to a ninth consecutive term last year but refused to qualify for it on Jan. 1.

CHARLES FALZONE ARRESTED, ONE OF MOST WANTED MEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (UP)—Charles Falzone, one of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's 10 most wanted fugitives, was arrested early today at New Bedford, Pa., the FBI announced here.

Falzone, a fugitive for eight years, was taken into custody by officers acting on a tip from a private citizen who had recog-

nized the ex-convict from an FBI poster.

Falzone offered no resistance to arrest although he had 15 pistols, seven rifles and a shotgun in his suburban home.

He was wanted on a federal charge of unlawful flight from the state of New York to avoid prosecution for robbery. An indictment returned against him at Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 26, 1947, charges him with a \$6000 payroll robbery.

Falzone's arrest came shortly after the FBI added to its list

of 10 most wanted fugitives the name of Daniel Abram Everhart, who escaped in June, 1954, from the Ohio state penitentiary's honor camp at London, O. He was serving a 3-to-45-year sen-

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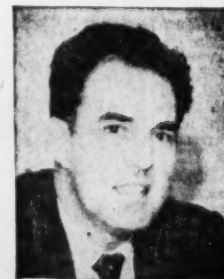
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Atomic Powers Trade Secrets On Key Fissionable Materials

U.S., Russia, Britain, France Exchange
Information on Subject for First
Time at Geneva.

GENEVA, Aug. 17 (AP)—The three major atomic powers—the United States, Britain and Russia—along with up-and-coming France exchanged information today on an important and hitherto secret subject in the design of peaceful power reactors.

At the atoms-for-peace conference, scientists from those nations revealed for the first time data they have collected on "cross sections" of plutonium, uranium-235 and uranium-233—the three key fissionable materials of atomic energy.

This has to do with the best conditions for keeping an atomic chain reaction going. When an atomic neutron or "ray" strikes an atom of solid material in a reactor, it may be scattered off the nucleus or absorbed by it. The probability of a given process taking place is described in terms of a "cross section"—so named because it is the effective area presented to a neutron by a "target" nucleus.

One expert who appraised the reports told reporters: "This information has hitherto been regarded as secret—other countries haven't known the data on these cross-sections."

He said the measurements reported by the different countries jibed "pretty nearly exactly."

Dr. D. J. Hughes, of the United States Atomic Energy Commission's laboratory at Brookhaven, N. Y., made it clear to newsmen he thought the disclosures by the major atomic powers give a new basis for confidence in the safety of present reactors. He also indicated the pooled information will lead to still safer and more powerful reactors in the future.

New Production Aid. The United States is the first nation in the world to achieve industrial production of zirconium—a relatively new aid to atomic power production.

It expects to make enough to supply all the needs of the United States and those of other countries as well, a report at the conference disclosed.

Dr. Charles Eichner of France told newsmen about it in summarizing a technical paper delivered by an American scientist.

Eichner, chairman of a session at which zirconium was discussed, said a number of countries, including France, have been working on the production of the metal, used as a "moderator" in atomic reactors, but that the United States was the first to achieve it on a large-scale basis.

Eichner explained that the chief difficulty in producing zirconium of a quality needed for atomic purposes is to separate it from another element, "hafnium," with which it occurs in nature.

Russian Scientist A. A. Letavet told the conference atomic workers are forging into the ranks of the Soviet Union's elite labor—with some getting a six-hour day and up to a month's

vacation with pay. The holiday may be at bargain rates if the worker spends it in a sanatorium or rest home.

American atomic workers have a five-day, 40-hour week. The regular Soviet atomic worker has a six-day week. Letavet told of Russia's efforts to protect workers exposed to atomic radiation at their jobs.

Letavet said Russia has set a "permissible dose" of radiation—the amount a worker can take in a day without harm—at five-hundredths of a roentgen. (The roentgen is the international unit for measurement of radiation.)

With a six-day week, the Soviets' safe maximum works out to the same three-tenths of a roentgen per week the United States, Britain and some other countries allow. An American scientist reported today that there was "little difference" at such low levels of radiation how the weekly dose was distributed.

Not All Get Preference. Letavet said not all atomic workers get the six-hour day and longer vacation time, just those on certain jobs where the radiation standard might be exceeded. These include workers on nuclear reactors, atom-smashing research machines and on certain jobs using radioactive isotopes.

If these Soviet workers happen to be getting medical treatment with X-rays in their off time, their work day at the atomic plant is reduced to five hours, the Russians added. "Persons working under conditions of ionizing radiations," he continued, "are recommended to spend their annual vacations—which as has been mentioned are prolonged—at sanatoriums and rest homes." He added that such facilities were provided at "moderate price," with 30 per cent paid by the worker and 70 per cent from the state's "social insurance fund."

An official of the American Atomic Energy Commission told a reporter if the radiation to which United States atomic workers were exposed reaches three-tenths roentgen before the work week was out, such workers were immediately assigned to another job away from any possible exposure for the rest of the week.

"It's seldom necessary to do that," he added. "With the protective measures we employ, we've had an amazing safety record."

An expert of the International Labor Organization estimated there may be a million workers in the world exposed to some amount of ionizing radiation from their work with X-rays and radioactive isotopes.

K. L. Goodall, a British scientist employed by the ILO as consulting expert, told the conference that "no radiation worker need feel aggrieved or in any danger with a 40-hour five-day week and three to four weeks' consecutive holiday."

Nevertheless, he said, the health conditions in uranium

mining appear "very disquieting."

Goodall said "there seems to be firm evidence over a long period of years that uranium miners are especially prone to lung cancer, which appears to be due to the inhalation of radon and radioactive dust, although the arsenic, cobalt, chromium and other dusts present may also play a part."

He urged all countries to initiate research to resolve this problem.

At the same conference session, devoted to "safety standards and health aspects of large-scale use of atomic energy," W. Binks of Britain's Ministry of Health suggested certificates be

introduced on which would be recorded details of all radiation exposure, medical and occupational, which an individual receives during his lifetime.

"A scheme of this nature," Binks explained, "would ultimately permit on the one hand correlation between the doses received by individuals and any early or late radiation effects such as induced carcinoma (cancer), leukemia or shortening of the life span, and on the other hand appraisal of the total dose received by a community and the possible genetic (hereditary) consequence."

Dr. Robert S. Stone of the University of California School of Medicine reviewed various

possible effects of radiation received in sufficient doses. He said among the more sensitive parts of the body are the skin, lens of the eye and blood-forming tissues.

He added that experiments with mice suggested that a prolonged daily exposure to low levels of radiation might result in a "shortening of the life span."

14 Dead in Iran Train Wreck. TEHRAN, Iran, Aug. 17 (AP)—Fourteen persons were killed south of Tehran yesterday when a passenger-freight train carrying American military aid explosives and gasoline collided with a freight train.

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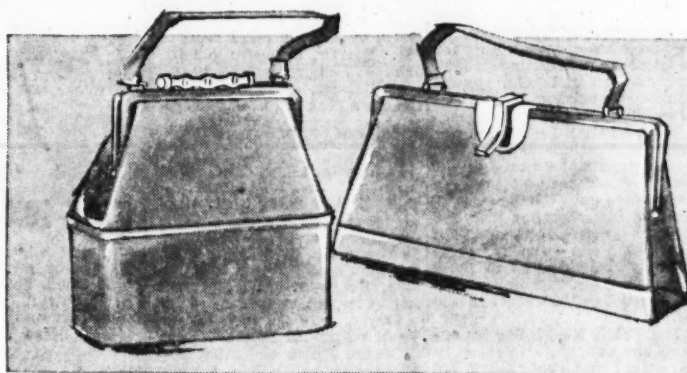
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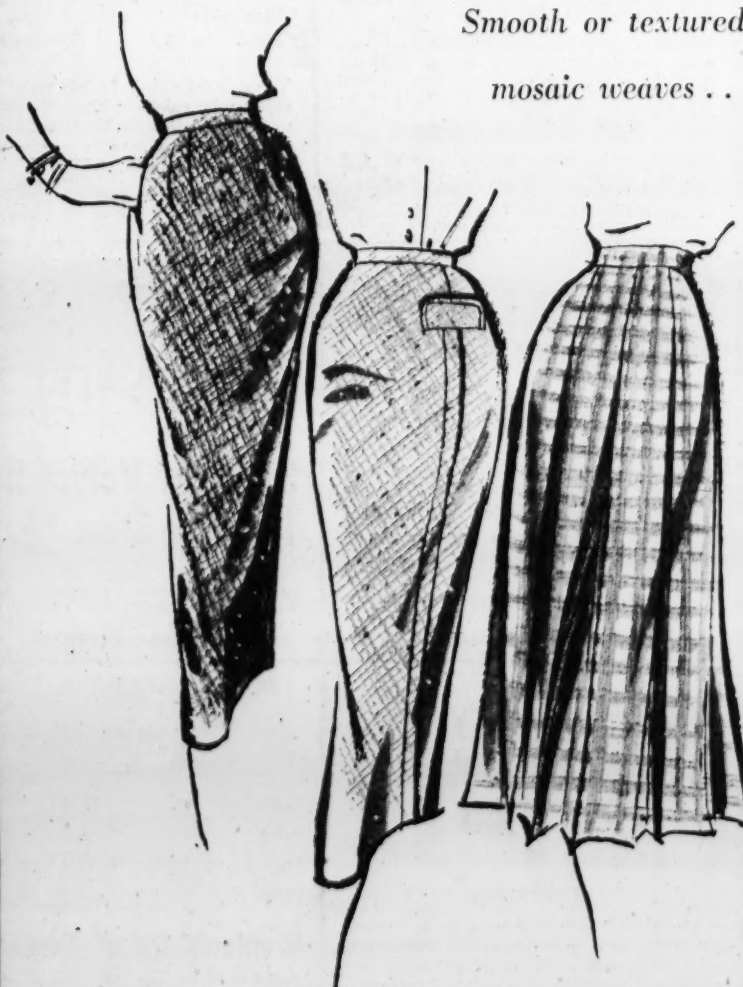
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43 MEN TO CHECK ON DISTRIBUTION OF POLIO VACCINE

FDA Setting Up Unit to Prevent Salk Shots From Going Into Black Market.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—Organizational plans for a special unit of 43 investigators to prevent diversion of Salk polio vaccine into black market channels were announced yesterday by the Food and Drug Administration of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The duties of the special investigators will be to check on the distribution of each lot of vaccine—released by the Public Health Service as pure, potent and safe—from the time it leaves the licensed manufacturing laboratory through all stages until it reaches the hands of the licensed physician. A special appropriation of \$300,000 was voted for this purpose by Congress in the closing hours of the last session.

The FDA activities will be carried out in connection with the voluntary plan for vaccine allocation announced last week by the department, under which the states have responsibility for its intrastate distribution through both commercial and public agency channels.

Foundation Not Getting Any.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis notified the Public Health Service July 31 that it would need no more of the vaccine until fall for its program of free shots for first and second graders. Since then 2,023,000 units have been released for distribution in those other channels. The Foundation will need 3,000,000 shots in the fall.

The Public Health Service expects the supply to increase to the extent that enough will become available for all the priority age-groups under 20 sometime in the spring, thus virtually eliminating the danger of a black market being formed.

Responsibility for the safety, purity and potency of the vaccine released remains in the hands of the Public Health Service, through its new division of

biologics standards with the aid of the technical advisory committee on poliomyelitis vaccine. FDA's responsibility in connection with the polio program is limited to assuring that the vaccine is not diverted from legally authorized channels. Under the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, the vaccine is restricted to distribution for use by practitioners who are licensed by the various states to administer such materials.

The 43 temporary investigators will carry on their work independently of normal operations of the Food and Drug Administration, but will be selected, trained and supervised by experienced FDA personnel, and will be assisted by the latter in the investigation of any instances of apparent maldistribution or other evidence of violation of the law covering prescription drugs.

Arrangements have been made with the six licensed producers of the polio vaccine to make available production and shipping records needed to trace and account for each lot of the finished product.

136 Polio Cases Reported in One Day in Massachusetts.—The season's greatest number of polio cases for one day—136—was reported in Massachusetts yesterday while Vermont listed its first polio death of the year.

The new cases brought the total number of polio patients so far this year to 1758 in New England, compared with 300 for the same period a year ago.

The unofficial polio death count for New England is 56. Yesterday's record of 136 cases is 25 more than the previous one-day high of 111 reported last Wednesday.

In Boston, 39 new cases yesterday raised the city's total to 481. But Dr. Feemster and Dr. John H. Cauley, Boston's health commissioner, said they believe the city's peak has been reached.

COMMUNISTS PERSECUTING MORMONS, LEADER REPORTS

VIENNA, Aug. 17 (UPI)—Hundreds of Mormons are being persecuted and Mormon missionaries are in jails in Communist Czechoslovakia and Poland, Henry D. Moyle, of Salt Lake City, said today.

Moyle, who is one of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons), told a press conference the American origin of his religion might be the reason for persecution of his fellow believers in Communist countries.

"They think every Mormon is an American spy," he said. The religious leader is on a two-month tour of European Mormon centers.

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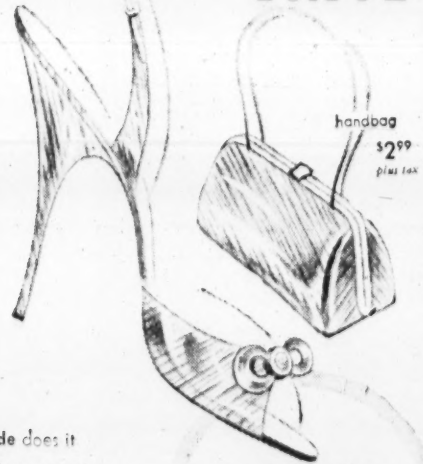
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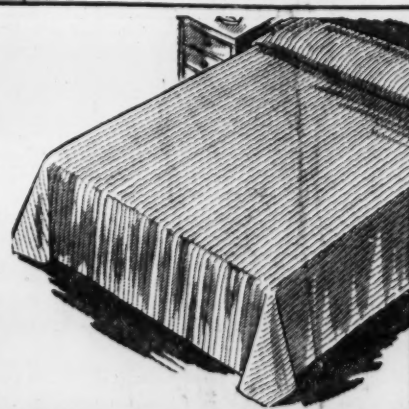
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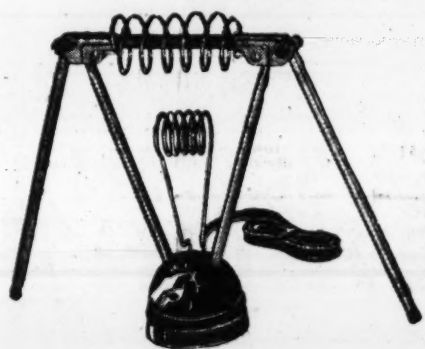
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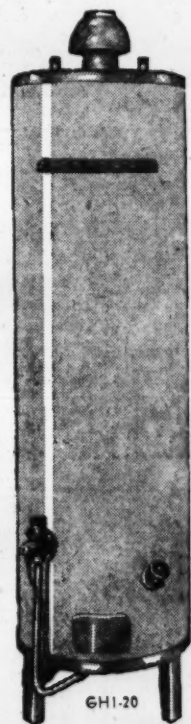
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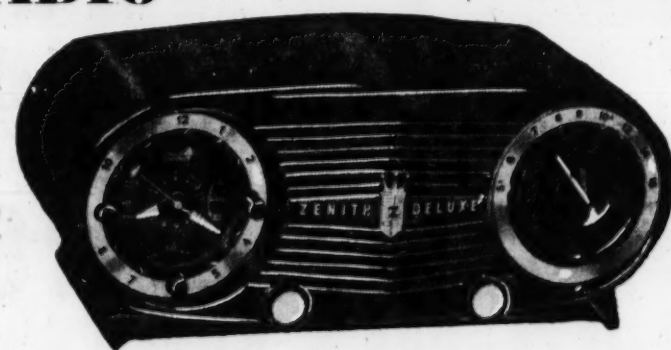
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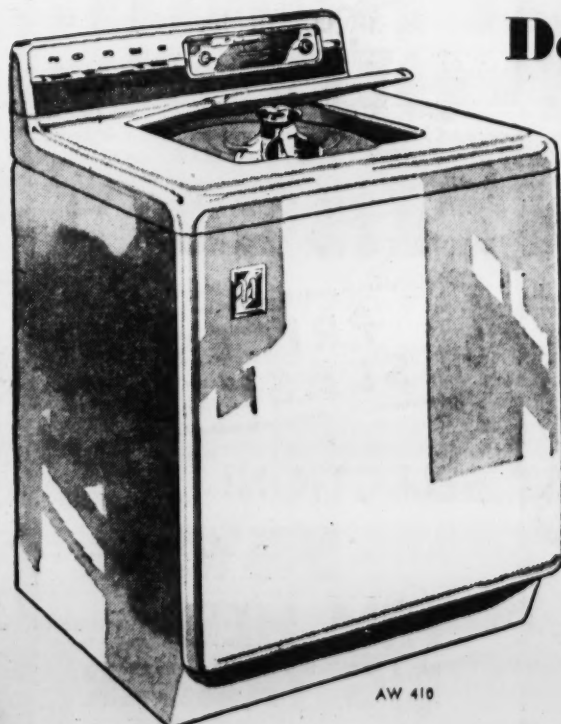
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover yesterday accused Democrats of "an infamous smear" against his commission on reorganization of government.

The Democratic charges that Hoover had "stacked" the commission's task forces in an effort to "turn back the clock" of government policy were printed in the Democratic Digest, publication of the Democratic National Committee.

Hoover said: "Someone ignorant of the whole workings of the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government, of which I was chairman, has issued an infamous smear on the commission in the name of the Democratic National Committee."

"The statement implies that the commission was politically partisan, that I stacked the task forces, especially that on water power, and that the President does not approve of the work of the commission," Hoover added.

Hoover asserted the commission "never divided upon political grounds," and that all members, including the Democrats, certified when the life of the commission expired this summer that "my work was fairly and patiently conducted."

ROBBER KILLED BY DRUG STORE MAN IDENTIFIED

Fulton (Mo.) Resident Shot by Owner of Pharmacy as He Tries to Flee in Auto.

A man who was shot to death yesterday just after robbing Landau's drug store, 4501 Maryland avenue, was identified as Daniel D. Mutter of Fulton, Mo. Morris Landau, the owner, shot and killed him shortly after the robbery.

Landau, standing near the doorway of the store, fired three shots from a pistol as the robber attempted to enter an automobile parked across the street on Maryland, west of Taylor avenue.

A bullet struck the robber in the left arm and entered his chest. He collapsed on the front seat of the automobile and was dead on arrival at City Hospital. In his possession was

Kills Holdup Man



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.
MORRIS LANDAU

found \$168 and papers indicating he lived in Fulton, Mo.

Identified by Father. He was identified by his father, E. H. Mutter, 620 North Geyer road, Kirkwood, who said his son had a former wife and three sons living in Georgia.

Police investigation showed that the holdup man was admitted to City Hospital at 2 a.m. yesterday for treatment of the effects of alcohol, at his own request, and had signed himself out at 10:20 a.m. He listed his occupation as X-ray technician.

Police said the robber apparently was the same man who tried to hold up Franc's Pharmacy, 5501 Pershing avenue, only a short time before he appeared at Landau's drug store. Mutter, 39 years old, also was proprietor of a drug store at 4068 Shenandoah avenue, as the man who robbed the store of \$50 last June 28.

The car used by the robber was recovered near the Landau drug store. It had been reported stolen in the Central police district.

PERON BLAMED FOR CHURCH ATTACKS, SPELLMAN SAYS

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—Cardinal Francis Spellman said today Argentines believe President Juan Peron and not the Communists inspired physical attacks on Catholic churches in June.

Cardinal Spellman, returning from a 39-day trip to Latin American countries, not including Argentina, told newsmen the attacks were "very definitely organized."

Msr. Gustav J. Schultheiss, archdiocese, who went to Argentina, and who returned with the Cardinal, said at least 70 Catholic churches were destroyed in the June 16 attacks.

Two Hurt in Ship Blast Die. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 (AP)—Two more crew members of the Norwegian freighter Tancred died last night as the result of an explosion aboard the ship 120 miles at sea last Saturday. Two other seamen were killed outright. Two others are still in the hospital with severe burns.

A. W. MOISE WILL DIRECT UNITED FUND TRAINING GROUP

A. W. Moise, director of personnel for Ralston Purina Co., has been named chairman of the training committee for the United Fund campaign. It was announced today. As head of the committee he will organize instruction of volunteers who will seek United Fund pledges in the fall campaign.

Seven persons who will carry out this task under Moise's direction include: John Stockham,

training the professional division; William Bedell, trades division; L. D. Varble, large firms division; Phil McGrath, industry and manufacturing division; John W. Dameron, mercantile and office division; Mrs. Charles Spohrer, county division, and Mrs. Richard A. Bullock, city division.

Moise has worked in Community Chest campaigns each year since 1945, and was a county area chairman for the chest in 1949. He is a past president of the Industrial Relations Club of St. Louis and member of the Webster Groves personnel board.



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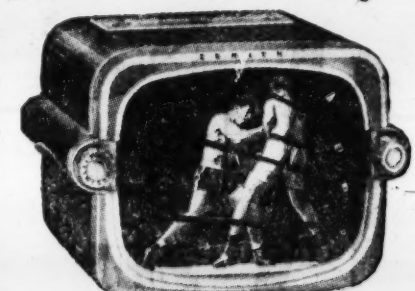
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Greek Magnate Stavros
Niarchos Agrees Also
to Pay Government
\$4,079,500.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (UP)—Greek shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos has agreed to build two \$10,000,000 tankers for America's merchant marine as part of a deal to settle a long-standing Government suit. Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. announced today that Niarchos, who has headquarters in New York, had agreed also to pay the Government \$4,079,500 in cash. The Government sued Niarchos and his North American Shipping & Trading Co. in 1953. It charged that the Greek shipper had illegally bought and operated surplus United States ships which were supposed to go only to American citizens. Niarchos is a Greek citizen. Criminal charges against him were dropped but his companies paid a \$100,000 fine in a settlement out of court. A civil suit was settled by an agreement

reached with the Government in May, 1954. Under this agreement, Niarchos paid \$4,000,000 to the Government and, at the same time, forfeited 19 of the surplus ships. Brownell said, however, that the agreement permitted later modification of the terms. The deal announced today is a modification. In return for building the new American flag tankers and paying the additional \$4,079,500, Niarchos gets back eight of the forfeited ships—two tankers and six dry cargo ships. Niarchos promised to build the two 25,000-ton super tankers in American shipyards now hard up for business. They will be operated, Brownell said, by a United States corporation in which Niarchos will be permitted to have only a 25 per cent interest. "The interests of the American merchant marine will be well served by the replacement of old tonnage with new tonnage," Brownell said. "The two highspeed super tankers to be constructed will be desirable additions to the American merchant marine and will provide vessels of great value for defense purposes." He said the Government would obtain the cash value of the vessels turned back to Niarchos and in addition will save the "substantial costs" of laying the ships up and maintaining them in the reserve fleet. By building the tankers, he said, employment will be provided for workers "whose skills will thus be preserved and improved for national emergency needs."

NEWARK, N.J., CITY EMPLOYEES SIGN LOYALTY OATHS

NEWARK, N.J., Aug. 17 (AP)—The city council has announced that 6222 city employees had signed loyalty oaths and questionnaires in what is believed to be the first such city-wide action. No city employee listed himself

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as now a member of the Communist party and only one said he formerly was a Communist, the council said. The forms were distributed after House Un-American Activities subcommittee hearings here in May. All workers on the city payroll were asked to sign the oath. School teachers were not involved, because the council had no jurisdiction, although three teachers were dismissed after they refused to answer ques-

sional committee questions on Communist affiliations. The council said yesterday: "We are completely satisfied that these replies to our questionnaire remove all doubt as to Communist affiliation or influence among our city employees." In Washington, a spokesman for the internal security division of the Justice Department said he knew of no other instance where employees signed such oaths on a city-wide basis.



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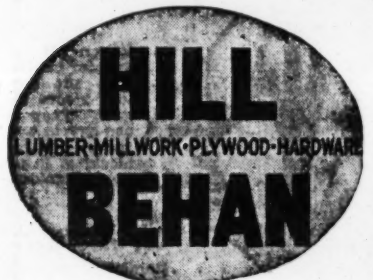
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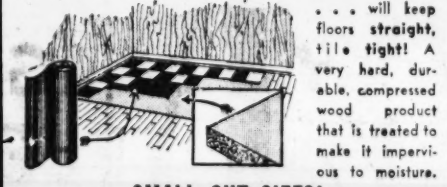
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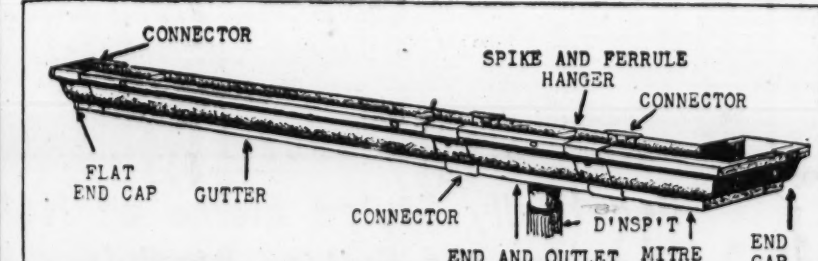
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BRITISH ON GUARD FOR NEW RAIDS BY IRISH REBELS

Another Attack Feared in Belief I.R.A. 'Lost Face' in Earlier Loss of Arms.

LONDON, Aug. 17 (UP)—Intensified security measures were taken today at British army depots against possible new raids by members of the Irish Republican Army.

The guards were tightened after Scotland Yard warned the I.R.A. may consider the recovery by police of the weapons and ammunition seized by rebel raiders Saturday as "loss of face." The authorities said the I.R.A. might strike again to regain its reputation.

Police were kept busy through the night checking reports of planned I.R.A. raids on military establishments near Liverpool and London.

Liverpool reinforced the guard at headquarters of the 287th Medium Regiment of Royal Artillery near the city following an anonymous telephoned tip that Irish rebels were planning a raid.

Police cars also rushed to a British army ordnance camp at Greenford, near London, after a passerby reported seeing five men jump from a car outside the main gate. A cordon was thrown around the camp and military sentries and police searched the camp and the surrounding countryside.

All the arms and ammunition seized by Irish raiders from the Arborfield barracks near London on Saturday were recovered by police yesterday. The cache of sub-machine guns, rifles and ammunition was discovered in a shop of a shabby back street known as "Irish alley" in the Islington District of London.

Three men arrested after the raid were formally charged with stealing a "quantity of fire-arms and ammunition" from "Her Majesty's War Department."

Police at first refused to reveal who tipped them off that stolen arms had been secreted in a supposedly vacant shop on Caledonian road.

However, it was reported that the tip came from a tailor whose mother was kept awake by the noise of the rebels unloading their haul. Reginald Ower telephoned police after his mother's suspicions were aroused.

LIQUOR STORE AND MOTORIST ARE ROBBED BY ARMED MEN

A People's Liquor store at 5218 Gravois avenue, was robbed shortly before last midnight by two young men armed with revolvers. The robbers entered the store and forced a clerk, Gordon Seaman, 4156 Botanical avenue, to give them store receipts. They fled south on Gravois. No estimate of the amount taken was made.

In another holdup early today, Marshall Bennett, 4596A Audubon avenue, was robbed of \$20. A young man forced his way into Bennett's automobile when it was at a stop sign at Taylor and Arco avenues. The man displayed a revolver and told Bennett to drive to a place in Forest Park.

There three other men were waiting. They took the money from his wallet, returned the wallet and told him to drive away. One robber struck him, but Bennett refused medical attention.

SEWER BOND ISSUE VOTED

Edwardsville voters yesterday approved by 74 votes a \$788,000 sewer revenue bond issue. The vote was 666 for and 592 against. The money will be used for the improvement and expansion of the municipal sewer system.

\$75,600 IN JEWELRY STOLEN AS COUPLE WATCHES TV

SELSEY, England, Aug. 17 (AP)—A thief entered the home of gold mine magnate Claude A. de Bernalles Monday night and made off with jewelry valued at \$75,600 (\$75,600) when he and his wife were watching television.

The burglar did not get the financier's famous Hope vase, made of porcelain and beaten gold and said to be worth \$280,000 (\$224,000). It is in a secret place.

Genuine '\$11' Bill

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17 (AP)—An "\$11 bill" turned up in Philadelphia today. Miss Lillian Knoff, a Federal Government secretary, has the odd bill, which has the \$1 Washington face and the seal back of a \$10 bill.

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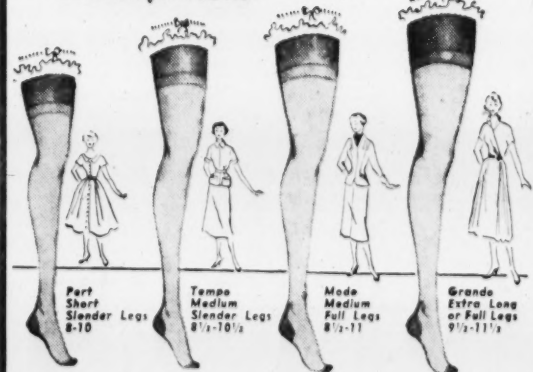
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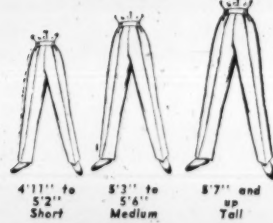
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2 R.O.K. MARINES SHOT TO DEATH BY U.S. SOLDIER

SEOUL, Aug. 17 (AP)—An unidentified United States soldier shot and killed two South Korean marines Sunday in a quarrel over Korean girls, an Army source reported today. Two other Korean marines and a civilian were wounded. The source said the United States soldier went to a tent in a battalion area of the ROK First Marine Division and asked if there were any girls in the tent. The Koreans told him there were none, but he tried to enter the tent. A ROK marine rushed at him and told him to go back to his own unit. The Army source said the soldier walked off to meet another American soldier apparently waiting for him. Suddenly, he turned and fired with his carbine, killing two marines. R.O.K. police reported the United States soldier had been walking with two Korean prostitutes. Police said the girls disappeared and the soldiers may have suspected the marines were hiding them. A joint investigation is under way.

EDEN, MALIK TALK, POSSIBLY ON RUSSIANS' TRIP TO BRITAIN

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik called on Prime Minister Eden last night at his official country home, Chequers. Malik had asked to see the prime minister. He stayed about a half hour. It was understood to be in connection with the impending visit of Kremlin leaders to Britain next spring. Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev have accepted Eden's invitation to visit Britain.

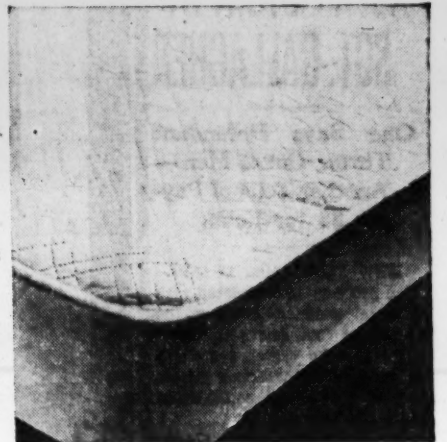
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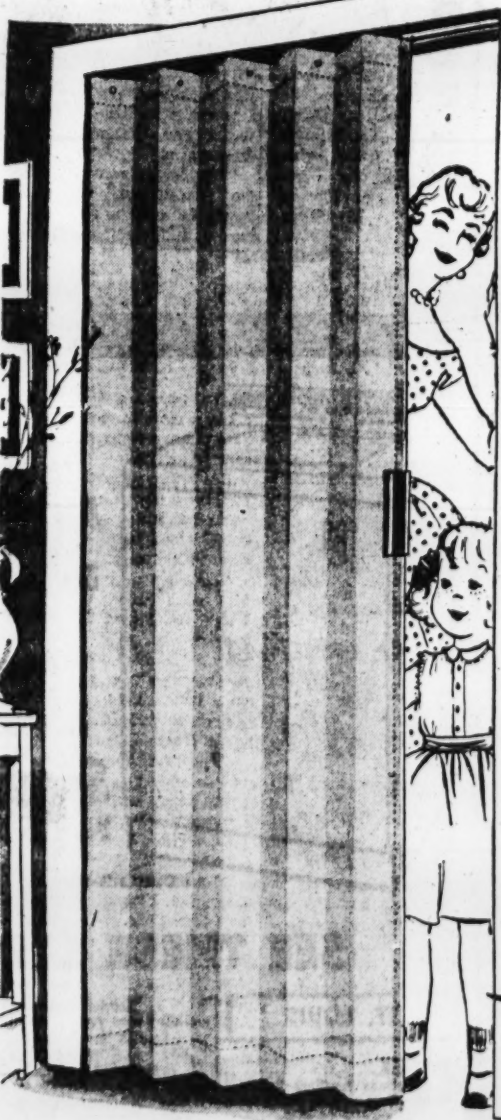
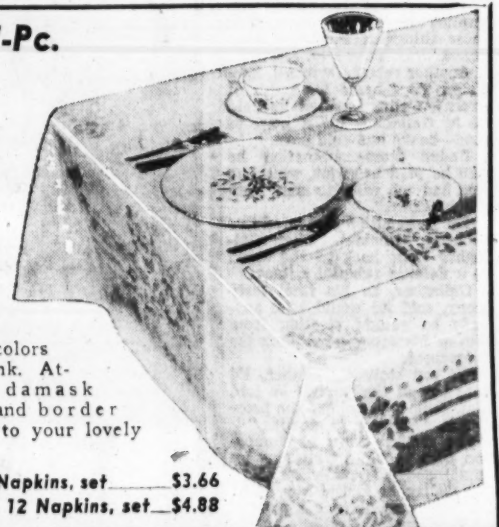
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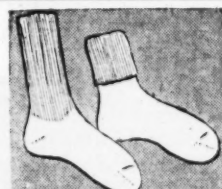
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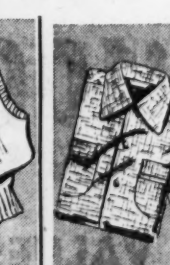
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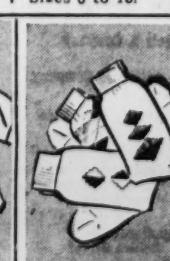
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FIVE WITNESSES ASSAIL STORY BY SGT. GALLAGHER

One Says Defendant
Threw Out 2 Men—
Another Tells of Pay-
ing \$5 for Food.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—The prosecution hammered with rebuttal testimony today at the denial of Sgt. James C. Gallagher that he caused the death of three fellow American prisoners in Korea and collaborated with the Communists.

Gallagher, accused of throwing the men from a hut into the cold where they died, is charged with unpremeditated murder. He faces a possible life sentence if convicted.

Miguel Galvan of Harlingen, Tex., an American of Spanish descent and wearing an earring in his left ear, disputed Gallagher's story on three points.

Gallagher had admitted throwing one man out of the hut, but said he later brought back that man and another he happened to find lying outside. He also said a Chinese doctor examined them later.

Galvan said Gallagher threw out not one, but both men; that he did not see Gallagher bring them back inside the hut, and that he did not see any Chinese doctor look them over.

Awake in Hut.

The witness said he lay awake "for some time" in the hut and implied he would have seen these things if they had happened.

Another rebuttal witness, Specialist 2C Edward T. Smith of Fresno, Calif., testified he paid \$5 to Gallagher for a bowl of food—beans and cold corn.

Under cross-examination he said he paid in script, which he said had "no value to many people in camp."

The prosecution presented five rebuttal witnesses. Then Gallagher went back to the stand as a defense rebuttal witness.

Gallagher, in his final testimony, said he would kick anybody he caught stealing from him or his squad—including the prosecutor.

"If you stole my clothes, I'd boot you in the fanny," he told Maj. James J. Jenkins, the prosecutor, "stealing in stealing."

The matter arose in connection with previous testimony by Emuel Turner, of Evans, Ky., that Gallagher kicked him down a hill because he took a pair of trousers from Gallagher's hut in the P.O.W. camp.

Turner said he was suffering from dysentery and "could hardly walk." He testified he "didn't have any pants" and Gallagher had "about six pairs."

Denies Selling Food.

Gallagher also denied he had sold food to other prisoners. He said he didn't accuse prosecution witnesses of "deliberately lying" by said there had been a "lot of rumors" about him in camp, and "rumors and actual facts got intermingled."

The trial was adjourned until tomorrow when both sides will sum up.

The 23-year-old Brooklyn soldier completed his own defense testimony yesterday. He denied causing the deaths of the three American prisoners and said much of the previous testimony was mistaken in alleging that he carried favor with Communist captors.

He said mistaken impressions probably stemmed from his general unpopularity in the P.O.W. camp. "The men just didn't like me," he stated.

Left Squad a Month.

After Gallagher left the stand, the prosecution rebuttal witnesses were called. One of them, Marine Sgt. Troy Willford, now stationed at Norfolk, Va., said Gallagher had left his squad to spend a month at the Chinese regimental headquarters in a "voluntary study group."

Willford also said Gallagher had written pro-Communist articles for publication and received prizes for them. Gallagher had denied these allegations, to which others had testified earlier.

Another rebuttal witness, Billy Evans, of Rector, Ark., repeated part of his previous testimony in which he said Gallagher had told him of making a recording for a Red Chinese broadcast.

Franklin D. Harding, of Mount Airy, Md., said it was not true, as Gallagher had testified, that they divided between them a cotton-padded uniform issued by the Chinese in the winter of 1951.

TWICE MARRIED WIFE SEEKS NEW TALK WITH FLYER

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 17 (UP)—Una Schmidt, who remarried while her airman-husband was a prisoner in Communist China, was reported today to be seeking another conference with Daniel Schmidt, husband No. 1.

Una, who said she married bigger Alford Fine in September 1954 in the belief Schmidt was dead, telephoned Schmidt's mother, Mrs. Nellie Peters, Portland, Ore., from San Jose, Calif.

Mrs. Peters relayed Una's call to Schmidt, who is in seclusion here.

In an interview, Schmidt's attorney, Howard P. Welch of Sacramento, said "Una wants to sit down with Danny and his mother and talk this thing over."

Welch added: "I read into the conversation the possibility of an overture toward reconciliation. I haven't advised Dan whether he should take Una back. That is his personal decision. But he has flatly said he is not interested in reconciliation."

Welch announced earlier this week that Schmidt would seek a divorce and demand custody of the couple's 2-year-old son, Daniel Jr.

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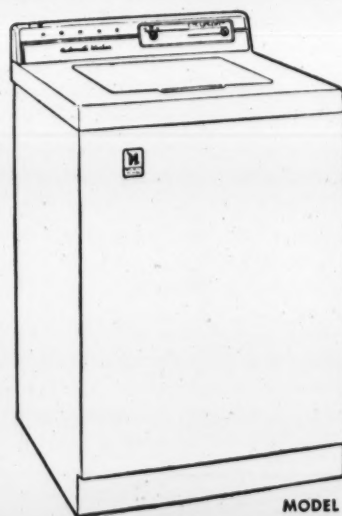
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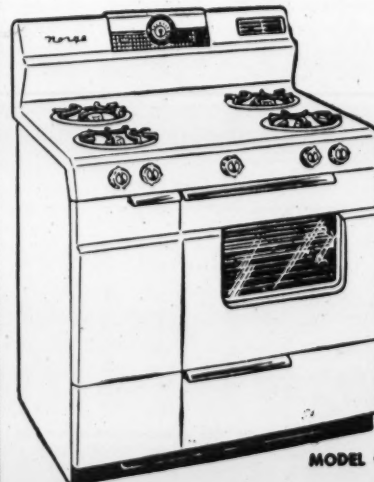


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NEUBERGER HITS AT GOVERNORS' STAND ON ROADS

Calls Resolution 'Nambly-Pamby'—Two Representatives Working on New Bills.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Senator Richard Neuberger, Dem., Oregon, criticized the nation's Governors yesterday for taking what he called an ambiguous, "nambly-pamby" stand on highways at their Chicago conference last week.

Representative Frank M. Clark (Dem.), Pennsylvania, joined in saying the annual Governors' conference "passed the buck" in a resolution that ducked the question of financing road construction.

Clark and Senator Thomas H. Kuchel (Rep.), California, both said they are working on new highway bills in hopes of getting something through a Congress which failed to act on the issue in the session recently closed.

Senator Wallace F. Bennett (Rep.), Utah, said he expects President Eisenhower to come up with a "new look" highway program for the next session.

None Urges Special Session. None of the four Congressmen, who gave their views in separate interviews, suggested a special session to act on highway legislation—something which the President has said is a possibility he has not dismissed.

All but Bennett are members of Senate or House public works committees, which handle highway legislation. Bennett said he has had no direct word from the White House that Mr. Eisenhower will propose a revised highway program. But he said that "I expect him to come through with a specific, new proposal, perhaps a combination bond and tax plan."

The Administration plan in the last session was for a vast interstate road system, to be built over a 10-year period out of proceeds of special bond issues. The Democratic-controlled Congress refused to go along.

At Chicago, the Governors endorsed the objectives of the Eisenhower program but not the financing part. They called for a "greatly expanded" federal-state interstate highway system and said "far more" of the two and a half billion dollars a year in federal gasoline and other taxes on road users should be devoted to highways. At present, some \$75,000,000 a year goes to roads.

The Senate passed last session a bill that would set up an interstate highway program but put far more emphasis than Mr. Eisenhower did on urban, primary and farm-to-market roads.

The House considered and rejected a bill that paralleled fairly closely the Eisenhower program for interstate highway provided some increased spending on other roads and included boosts in the gas, diesel and other taxes on road users.

In calling for an expanded interstate highway system, the Governors avoided endorsing any of these approaches or any financing method.

Neuberger said their resolution reminded him of "a man who tells his wife to go to Tiffany's and buy a brooch and doesn't give her the money to pay for it."

"The resolution," he said, "was like being against man-eating sharks and for home and mother. Somebody in politics has got to have nerve and courage in order to get a highway bill through."

"The only possible way to get a highway program," he said, "is

to make it at least partly pay-as-you-go."

Mr. Eisenhower's bond plan, he said, would be a method of deferring payment, outside the national debt, and would carry a "very heavy cost in interest."

In addition, he said, the Administration program would over-emphasize interstate roads without spelling out how the expenditures would be divided among the states.

"It would be left to the commerce department," he said, "and I'm just afraid the big states would get the most out of the grab bag, particularly the politically important states."

EDWARD J. SMYTHE, FIGURE IN SEDITION CASE, IS DEAD

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (UP)—Edward J. Smythe, wartime Axis propagandist and leane of anti-semitic and white supremacist groups, died at Fordham Hos-

pital yesterday after a brief illness. He was 63 years old.

Smythe, accused of attempting to undermine the morale of this country's World War II armed forces by distributing Nazi-tinged writings, was one of 30 defendants in a 1944 Washington sedition trial. The trial ended with the death of the judge and the case was not brought to trial again.

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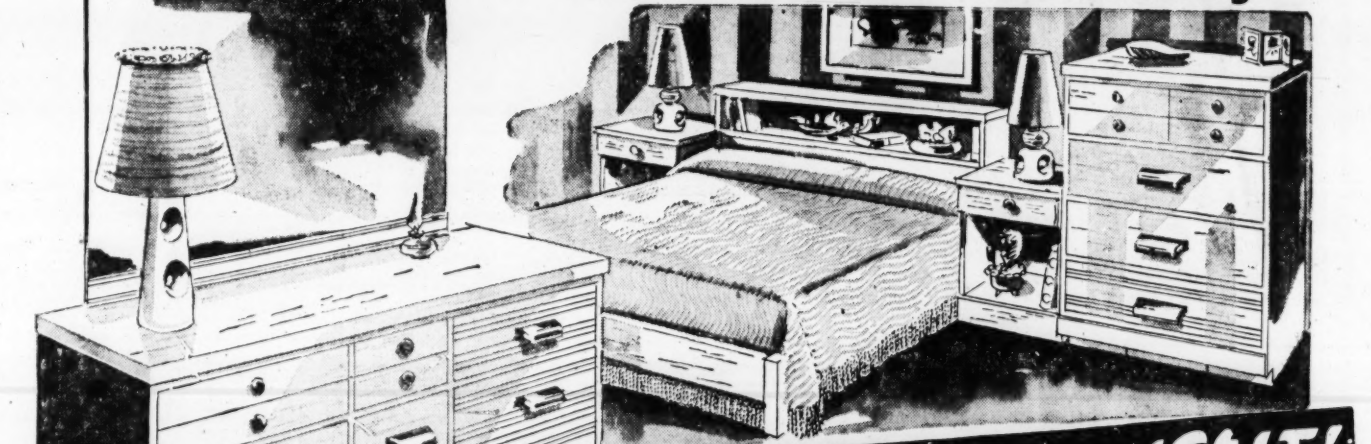
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VOTING MACHINES STUDIED BY BOARD

Commissioners Given Demonstration of One—Others to Be Examined.

A late-model voting machine produced by Automatic Voting Machine Co. of Jamestown, N.Y., was demonstrated to members of the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners yesterday.

The board is investigating various types of mechanical voting machines before recommending the type to be purchased by the city with \$2,275,000 in bond issue funds voted at the special election last May.

The machine demonstrated yesterday by Frank P. Stone, a vice president of the manufacturing company, is of the same make, but a later model, as those used in East St. Louis. The mod-

el demonstrated is equipped with an automatic tabulating mechanism, so that when the polls close election officials have only to take the final tally, check it, sign it and turn it in.

Stone explained also that the machine is equipped with devices to prevent tampering with returns. It is so constructed that the voter, once inside the polling booth, cannot get out until he votes for at least one office on the ballot.

Election officials estimate the city will require about 1150 machines. Price of the machine demonstrated yesterday is \$1450. Of the total amount of bond issue funds voted, \$2,109,000 is for purchase of the machines and the remainder is for construction of a warehouse in which to store them.

Other makes of machines are to be studied by the board.

Italian Admiral Dies.

PIEVE LIGURE, Italy, Aug. 17 (AP)—Adm. Giuseppe Sirianni, who was credited with rebuilding Italy's navy in the early 1930s, died yesterday. He served as Mussolini's Minister of Navy, 1929-33. He was 70 years old.

2 FOUND 3 DAYS AFTER AIR CRASH, 4 OTHERS KILLED

THE PAS, Man., Aug. 17 (AP)—Two oil company employees who escaped from the burning wreckage of a crashed plane in northern Saskatchewan were treated in a hospital here today for burns, shock and malnutrition.

Four other Imperial Oil Co. employees were trapped in the wreck by tools and luggage. They died when the plane burned after it crashed Saturday near the Manitoba-Saskatchewan border.

A search plane yesterday picked up G. H. Kendall, 25 years old, and Owen Smith, 24, both of Regina, Sask. One of the men was sighted nine miles from the crash scene by a Royal Canadian Air Force plane. A pontoon-equipped plane was summoned and the second man was found after the rescuers landed.

The bodies of the four victims were recovered. The oil company plane left

Rocky lake, 345 miles northwest of Winnipeg, Saturday on a 350-mile, lake-hopping trip to Regina Beach, 20 miles from Regina.

Women's Choice in Red China.
HONG KONG, Aug. 17 (UP)—Reports from Canton today said the most popular face powder among Chinese women, not allowed by the Communist regime to use cosmetics, is "Imperial Concubine."

ESTATE OF LOUIS ALLEN IS ESTIMATED AT \$163,075

Assets valued at \$163,075 in the estate of Louis Allen, 7340 Pershing avenue, University City, were listed in an inventory filed in probate court at Clayton yesterday. He owned and operated a general store at O'Fallon, Ill., for 52 years, and was board chairman of Allen Foods, Inc., here. He died of

infirmities June 4 at the age of 84. Principal assets were notes and interest totaling \$119,983 and \$25,535 in cash. A will filed earlier left the estate to his wife and four children, all of St. Louis county.

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20-Year-Old Shift in Air Currents Bringing Those Hurricanes Today

Meteorologist Explains Upper Winds, Never Felt, Lure Storms to Atlantic Coast.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (UP)—People on the eastern seaboard are being blown about by hurricanes these days largely because of winds they never feel, a meteorologist said today.

Philip F. Clapp of the Weather Bureau's extended forecasts section said middle and upper Atlantic states were brought into the hurricane belt by a shift in upper air currents that began about 20 years ago.

This helps account for the fact that the area from the Carolinas to New England has been catching some of the big storms which formerly might have blown into the open Atlantic.

But Clapp said the shift in air currents has not granted any immunity to Florida. It apparently is just the chance of weather that Florida got through 1954, and so far 1955, without being hit by a hurricane.

Hurricanes are formed in the superheated air of the tropics. Many of them die unrecorded in the great empty spaces of the Atlantic near the equator. A few of them—about six a year on the average—break out of the doldrums and head north. These destructive visitors may arrive at any time of year—there was one last January, for example—but the usual season is August, September and October.

Course Highly Erratic. The most predictable thing about a hurricane course is that it will be highly erratic. Many factors, such as high pressure areas or overland travel, may cause a sudden change in its path.

But in general, meteorologists are convinced, hurricanes are "steered" by upper air currents. These are the so-called rivers of the atmosphere, the vast winds that blow at altitudes of 25,000 feet or more, unfelt on the earth's surface except indirectly through their profound effects on the weather.

Clapp said that as hurricanes enter the temperate latitudes of North America, they usually are being steered by a band of air currents that tend to carry the storms westward into the Caribbean. If nothing happens to disturb this pattern, there is a good chance that the hurricane may strike Florida or the Gulf Coast.

However, many hurricanes, upon reaching about 30 degrees latitude, perform a maneuver that meteorologists call "re-curve." They turn about and hitch a ride on another upper air current which flows along the Atlantic seaboard.

For most of the past century, Clapp said, this particular air current blew predominantly from the southeast to the northeast during the late summer and fall. Hurricanes which fell under its influence tended to roar by Cape Hatteras, N.C.,

and then turn out to the open Atlantic. Very few of them struck inland, and hurricanes were a rare phenomenon north of Hatteras.

Direction Gradually Shifted. During the past 20 years or so the direction of the air current has shifted gradually until it now blows mainly from south to north. Hurricanes steered on this course are much more likely to strike inland along the Atlantic seaboard, even as far north as New England.

Clapp said scientists do not know why the air current changed course. One theory is that changes in the Polar ice cap may have had something to do with it. Nor does anyone have any idea how long the present course will continue. He said there is no reason to think that the change of course has benefited Florida by diverting to the north storms which in the past might have struck the peninsula.

Hurricanes will fall under the influence of the Atlantic seaboard air currents, he pointed out, usually are those which already have bypassed Florida anyway.

And Florida is still in the path of those hurricanes which fail to "re-curve" and continue west into the Caribbean.

Although Florida has been spared for the past two years, Clapp said a quick check of

weather bureau records indicates that the total number of hurricanes it has had during the past 15 years was about the same as the total during the preceding 15 years.

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NORWALK, O. (AP)—Railroads, cars and boats were hard luck for John R. Hampton, 28, War wasn't so kind to him either.

er. Hampton twice was shot during Merchant Marine service in World War II. Six years ago, he suffered a broken back while working for the railroad. Four years later, a car he was driving upset and caught fire. He was badly burned. This month a motor boat in which he was riding exploded near Port Clinton. Death finally came in a collision while he was driving.

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BURKE BECOMES NAVY CHIEF, ASKS GREATER EFFORT

Adm. Carney's Successor Says Tomorrow's World Presents Bigger Challenge.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 17 (AP)—Adm. Arleigh A. Burke assumed command of the Navy today from Adm. Robert B. Carney and pledged "to push with all my energies those policies which he has initiated to contribute further to the combat readiness and fighting trim of the United States Navy."

Burke became the new Chief of Naval Operations in colorful ceremonies at the Naval Academy's Dahlgren Hall, where he was commissioned an ensign in 1923. It was the first time the Navy's top command had been changed outside of Washington.

"The problem of controlling the seas in tomorrow's world is a greater challenge to man than ever before," Burke told an audience of some 2000, including heads of the other military services.

"As a consequence, our preparations to meet that challenge must be stepped up to even higher levels. Our Navy and our Marine Corps must be capable at a moment's notice of defeating any threat to our country's sea supremacy and our country's security no matter from where that threat comes."

He said the combat strength of any military organization was the sum of its equipment and its people. Ships and weapons change but "it is the spirit and the skill of the seagoing men themselves which will remain the key to success in battle," the new Navy chief said.

He said no one was more keenly aware of man's importance in the realm of maritime strategy than Adm. Carney.

"His personal appreciation of the worth and dignity of the individual man has helped to make him one of the most outstanding naval leaders in our history," Burke said.

Carney, stepping down after 43 years of naval service, expressed confidence in his successor and the Navy's future.

He, too, said challenges are greater now than ever and "can only be met by establishing and maintaining the highest personal standards of proficiency and character and never temporizing with those standards or compromising them."

Speaking of the Naval Academy, Carney said "for me it all began here and it is fitting that it should end here." He was graduated from the academy in 1916.

Both the old and new chief, in their brief speeches, stressed the importance of man in present and future warfare. Carney said that even in this "scientifically enlightened age we cannot yet entrust the fate of battle to electronics," because "human skill, determination and discipline are still the principal ingredients of victory."

Burke put the same thought in different language when he said the "advances and possibilities of the nuclear age notwithstanding, it is men who will eternally remain as the one essential ingredient to successful maritime operations."

The program at the naval academy provided a parade of midshipmen and, for both Carney and Burke, 17-gun salutes impossible in Washington office buildings where all previous CNO's have been sworn in since the office was created in 1915.

Thomas Praises Both Men. Secretary of the Navy Thomas in a speech called the occasion significant because it emphasizes the paramount importance of the fleet and the sea-going sailors who man it. Both Carney and Burke distinguished themselves as "sea-going, fighting men," he said.

Burke won fame in World War II as commander of the "Little Beaver" destroyer squadron in the South Pacific. Adm. William Halsey nicknamed him "31-Knot Burke" for steaming through a group of American ships to attack an enemy-held island point. At 53, he becomes one of the youngest men to be named to the top post.

Carney, now 60, plans to take a short vacation while awaiting formal retirement from active duty and then take an unannounced job, probably in Washington.

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17⁹⁵ Sizes 10 to 18

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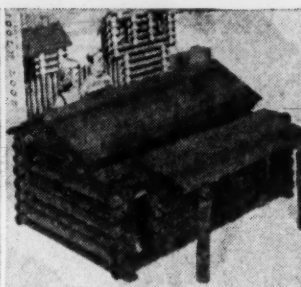
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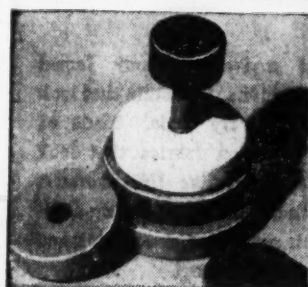
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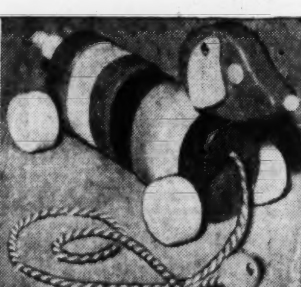
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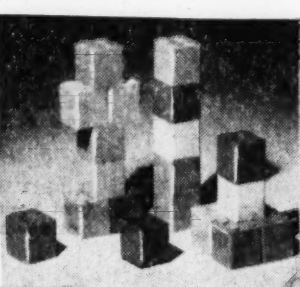
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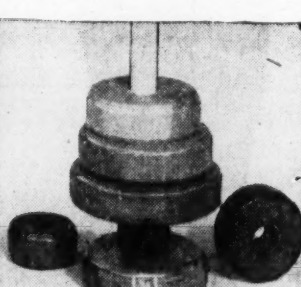
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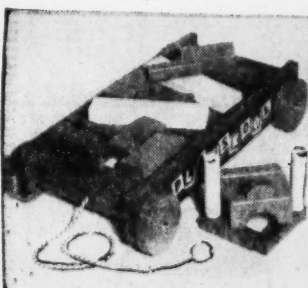
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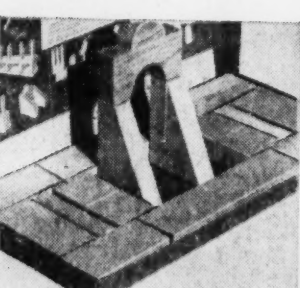
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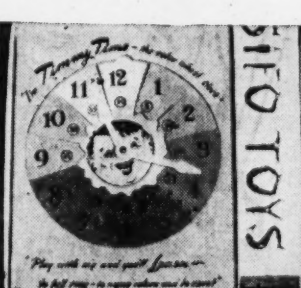
(19) Famed Color Cone Tree
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(22) De Luxe Wagon of Blocks
Seconds of 3.00 grade — 2.50



(23) Box of Blocks
Seconds of 3.00 grade — 1.50



(24) Timmy Time Clock Puzzle
Seconds of 2.00 grade — 1.00



(25) Bunny Junior Puzzles
Seconds of 1.25 grade — 62c



(26) Piggy Bank Puzzle
Seconds of 4.00 grade — 2.00



(27) U.S. Map Puzzle
Seconds of 4.00 grade — 2.00



(28) Sifo Picture Plaque Puzzle
Seconds of 1.75 grade — 87c

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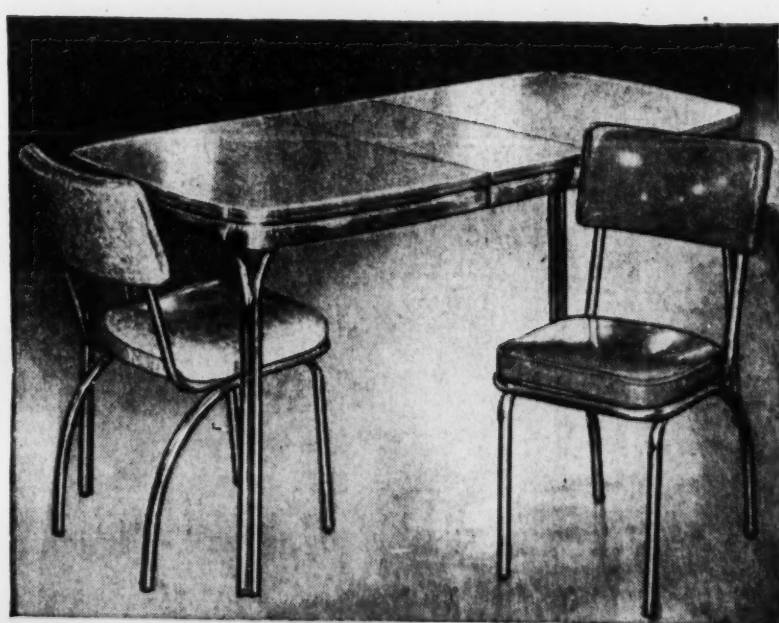
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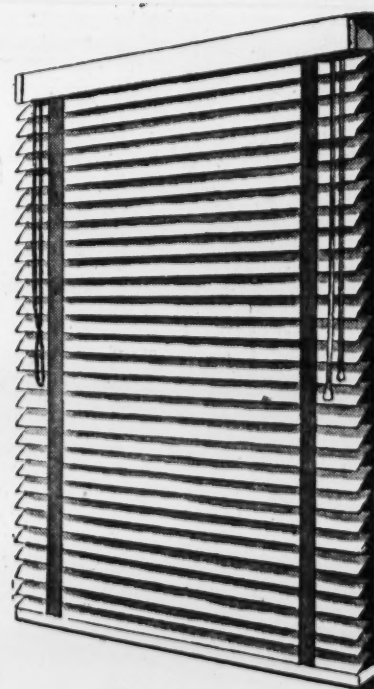
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Sale! Starts Thursday! Fleisher Yarns
29^c 49c Value Speed Knit Nylon!

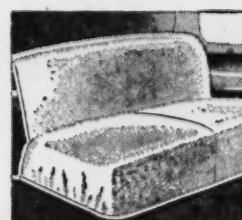
Save 40c on every 1-oz. hank of this popular Fleisher yarn Thursday. White and your choice of 16 close-out colors. Be early for yours!

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Each

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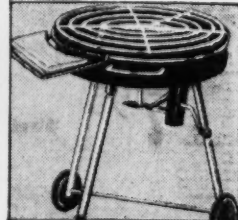
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21x27 inch size of washable terry cloth with plastic back... filled with fiberglass. Many assorted colors. Ideal pad for sun bathing, beach.



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TELEVISION ACTORS END 12-DAY STRIKE

To Receive Higher Pay
for Contract Work,
Film Reruns.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 17 (AP)—Members of The Screen Actors Guild ended a 12-day strike against producers of television entertainment films today.

Last night they voted 735 to 307 to accept a contract agreement paying them more for daily, weekly and contract work and for the second reruns of TV films.

Under the old contract actors got "residual" pay—a percentage of the original wage—for third through sixth reruns. Demand for second run pay was a key in the dispute.

The new contract, which runs through March 31, 1960, was agreed on earlier by negotiators for the guild and two producers' groups, the Alliance of Television Film Producers and the Association of Motion Picture Producers.

Details of the new contract, as announced by spokesmen for the three groups:

*Residual payments: 35 per cent of the minimum for second runs, 30 per cent for third runs and 25 per cent for subsequent showings through the sixth run. Minimum pay rates: Day players, formerly \$70, up to \$80 a day; singers mouthing to play-back, from \$45 up to \$50; stunt men and airplane pilots, from \$100 up to \$115 a day; free lance contracts, from \$250 to \$285 a week.

Three-day contracts, \$200; multiple pictures, \$185 per picture; series contract, \$145 per episode for 13 pictures in 13 and one-half weeks and \$285 per episode for 13 pictures in 13 weeks; term contract, 20 out of 26 weeks, \$185 week, and 10 out of 13 weeks, \$255 per week.

Typhoon Nearing Formosa. **TAIPEI, Aug. 17 (UPI)**—The Weather Bureau warned today that a mild typhoon was slowly approaching East Formosa. It was 165 miles from the island early this morning.

TEST PROGRAM AT STATE HOSPITAL HALTED BY RULING

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 17—An experimental program which was to have been started in St. Louis State Hospital and then, if successful, extended to other state mental hospitals was halted yesterday under a ruling by the Attorney General's department.

The ruling was that the State Division of Mental Diseases cannot, under presents laws, use state funds to promote a program for giving out-of-hospital care to complete rehabilitation of mental patients no longer requiring hospital supervision.

"Such a proposed program appears to be an approach that might relieve a bad situation and may be the solution," the opinion said. "However, in the absence of some statutory authority for initiating such a program, this department cannot issue an opinion that you may legally proceed with it. This is a matter for the Legislature."

DR. BARNABY C. KEENEY HEADS BROWN UNIVERSITY

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 17—Dr. Barnaby C. Keene yesterday was named president of Brown university, succeeding Dr. Henry M. Wriston who is retiring. Dr. Keene has been dean of the college.

The university's corporation said it had screened about 100 candidates but had "found no other person who is in our judgment as well qualified." Dr. Keene, 40 years old, is a scholar in medieval history. In World War II, he won the silver and bronze star medals for his service in military intelligence in Europe.

PALM TREES PRUNED EARLY TO HELP MUNICIPAL OPERA

Huge leaves pruned from palm trees at Shaw's Garden took a trip to Municipal Opera this year instead of the trash heap, Edgar Anderson, garden director, reported today.

The revised destination was the result of a call Anderson received from the opera production staff, asking what the garden might have in the way of tropical scenery for "South Pacific."

Recalling that the palm trees are pruned each year late in the summer, Anderson advanced the date—even for the date palms—and said the opera could have the leaves, some of which are more than 30 feet long.

He expressed the hope that none of the chorus girls brush against the leaves accidentally. "A palm leaf is spindly," he explained, "and is definitely nothing to snuggle up to." Might spoil an enchanted evening.

WINS CERAMIC PRIZE AT FAIR

Mrs. Ruth Christopher, 6170 Waterman boulevard, has won first prize in the creative hand modeled design exhibit in the ceramic open department of the fine arts division at the Ozark Empire Fair at Springfield, Mo., it was announced today.

Her winning entry was a pink rose with bluish green leaves. She is the wife of Irwin Christopher, a staff officer of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

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Values

Solid color combed cotton plisse shortie sleepcoats with nylon trims. Solid cotton plisse or print cotton, button boy pajamas. Sleepcoats small, medium, large. Pajamas 34 to 40.

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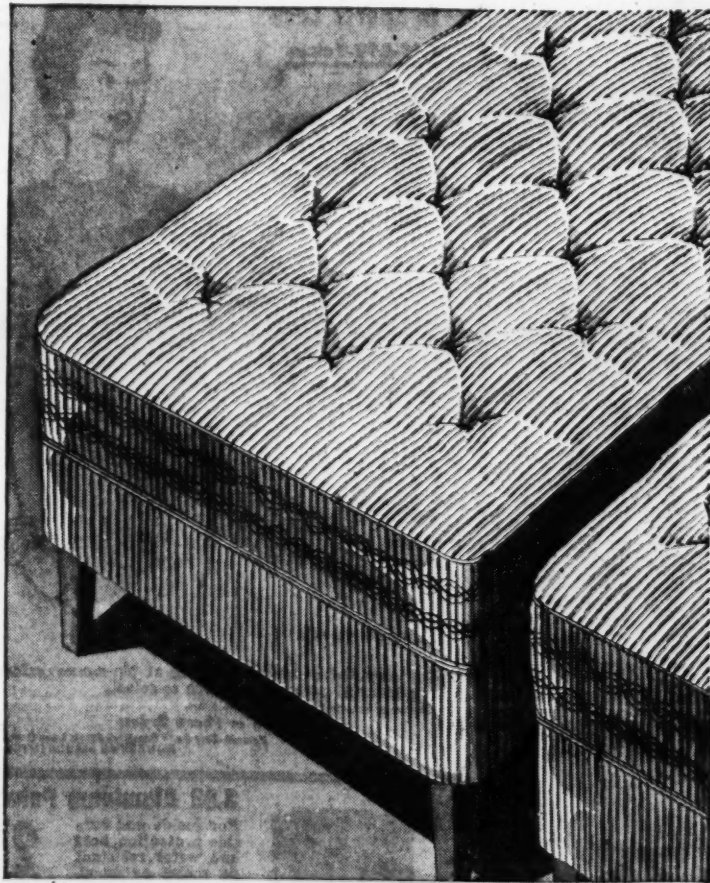
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2 for 99.50
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2-5.00 sets of legs, 6 each
188.00 Value, 2 ensembles

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REVERSIBLE
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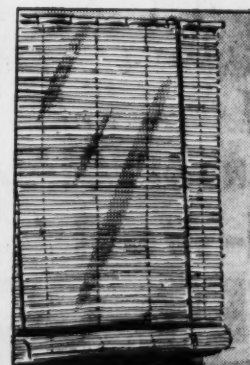
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Value **58c**
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Perfect quality, medium weight Lord Gray brand. Combed cotton, elastic stay-up tops, washfast Scotch diamond patterns in pastels. Sizes 10½ to 13.

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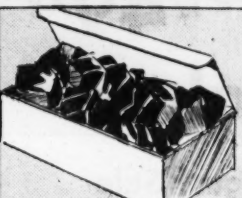
**Imported
Bamboo
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1.49 Value—**99c**
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10-ft. wide

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CHOCOLATE**

59c 79c lb.
lb. Value

Hunks of rich milk chocolate so right for eating and nibbling or melted for frostings.

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Candy Dept.—DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN



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8.95 Value
3.99

Tubular black steel frame mounted on 4 rollers. Folds up when not in use. Removable easy-to-clean metal trays for other uses. 2 handles. 24 inches high.

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**Girls' Nylon
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PANTS**

1.00
Value **63c**

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Smooth, snug fitting nylon stretch brief style pants. Won't bind or bulge. Hand wash and dry quickly. One size fits 6 to 16. White only.

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**Quilted
"TUB-UMS"
SLIPPERS**

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Quilted print cotton with padded soles. Completely washable. Sizes small, medium, large for women.

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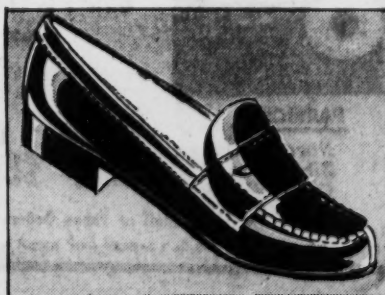
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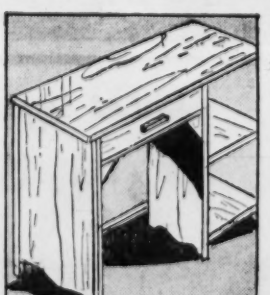
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WHY SCIENTISTS WEAR BEARDS; THEY LIKE THEM

GENEVA, Aug. 17 (AP)—Why do many scientists wear beards? A poll of bewildered scientists at the international atoms-for-peace conference here today produced the following replies: Francis Perrin, French High Commissioner for Atomic Energy—"I struck a rock while swimming in 1937 and broke my jaw. This prevented me from shaving for several months. After that, I just decided to keep my beard."

Dr. Peter Fortescue, an engineer at Britain's atomic energy research establishment at Harwell—"I started mine during the war for the fun of it. The Army didn't allow beards but I was in the Home Guard. I find it saves me many man-hours by not shaving."

Prof. M. V. Mayneord of the British Medical Research Council—"I happened to be ill and with nothing to do, I grew a beard. I liked it and I kept it. But it's only a temporary phenomenon."

The poll also showed that beards on scientists may be on the way out. The youthful scientist of the atomic age is clean shaven, wears his hair crew cut.

PEIPING SAYS U.S. WILL PUT ATOMIC CANNON IN S. KOREA

TOKYO, Aug. 17 (AP)—Communist Peiping's Peoples' Daily today accused the United States of preparing to send atomic cannon into South Korea in violation of the Korean armistice agreement.

The propaganda article, broadcast by the Peiping radio and heard here, ignored repeated statements by American Army officials at Washington and Tokyo that atomic cannon will not be introduced into South Korea. The United States Defense Department announced earlier this summer that it was sending atomic cannon to United States bases in Okinawa.

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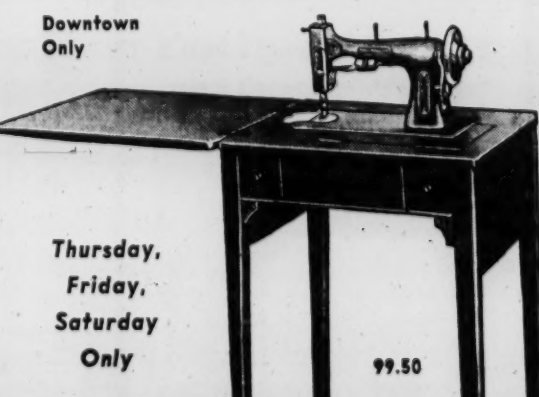
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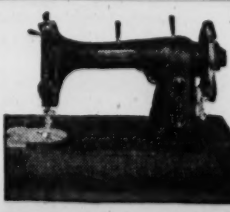
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By Sylvia Stiles.

THE juvenile forecast for fall is bright and colorful. Red is the favorite shade in back-to-school apparel. Scotch plaids contribute gaiety while bold checks and wide stripes are equally attractive. Practical features have been considered, too, in the designing of clothes for boys and girls. Fabrics are colorfast and soil-resistant. Co-ordinated and reversible themes are numerous.

Boys and girls are following in their parents' footsteps as they choose styles that follow their grown-up models. Junior's back-to-school clothes are almost faithful replicas of his father's wardrobe. There is an Ivy League cut to his suit, his tweed sport jacket, and his shirts. Sister likes to mimic mother's long-torso silhouettes and her preferences for sweaters that harmonize with skirts and dresses.

Throughout the collections of children's fashions on display in the St. Louis stores, a trend toward neatness is significant. Sloppy sweaters are outmoded. Shirrtails are tucked in. Boys like oxford shirts in pastel shades instead of knitted collarless types. Shirtwaists with trim necklines and long sleeves are little girls' favorites to wear with plaid or gray flannel skirts. Illustrated are some of the styles available.

1—Princess-style jumper dress of red cotton trimmed with navy rick-rack braid in the 3 to 6x size range is worn with plaid gingham blouse having white pique collar and dark tie.

2—The "A" line with modified shoulder width and tapered fullness to the hemline is a feature of this bright red velour coat. Back has yoke to which lower fullness is gathered.

3—Black and white checked gingham dress has bias shoulder yoke trimmed with red bands. Red cardigan sweater is lined with the checked cotton.

4—Reversible skirt of blackboard gray corduroy and gingham in Stewart plaid pattern is cut circular and has elasticized section at back of waistline. Plaid cotton blouse has elasticized push-up sleeves and convertible collar.

5—Boxer plaid slacks are liked by small boys who wear them with turtle neck white sweaters. Hat shown has the popular roller shape and ear flaps.

6—Red corduroy skirt that is both flared and pleated has fitted hip yoke trimmed with plaid gingham to match the blouse. Bermuda shorts and jumpers also are available in co-ordinated themes.

7—Washable gray men's wear flannel skirt is flared and box-pleated at the front. It is worn with a guardsman's blouse of white broadcloth. Belt is of black calf.

8—Illustrative of the neat trend in boys' apparel is this outfit consisting of charcoal gray flannel slacks, washable jacket lined with nylon plaid, and white oxford shirt with button-down collar.

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Co-ordinated Themes
Skirts and jackets that are purchased separately but look like suits when worn together are among the school items featured in the stores. One ensemble made of corduroy for girls from 7 to 14 years old has front-buttoned skirt and a boxy jacket. Shorts also may be ordered to match.

Colorful Pajamas
Winter weight pajamas for boys and girls are being made in gay color combinations. Cotton knit ski-pajamas, for example, are on display in two shades of green and maroon combined with gray. Flannelette models are seen in gay plaid patterns and bold checked designs.

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Varied Styles Available for Younger Set

St. Louis retailers are making it possible for boys and girls to start to school next month with wardrobes that are more individual in their design and more varied in type than ever before. With their collections of new apparel complete, there is unusual eye-appeal to please the children as well as their mothers, and such a wealth of different styles that each child may have becoming and well-fitting modes at budget prices.

For several years, the fashion interest in children's wear has been increasing but not until this season has there been such a definite trend toward themes that follow the latest dictates in adult designs. This is apparent both in the boys' and girls' departments and in various sizes, ranging from the pre-school children to those of high school age. Along with the emphasis upon "high style" also goes special attention to the matter of sizing. Each section of the children's departments concentrates upon outfitting its own age group, although the clothes may be similar in pattern and silhouette for the 3 to 6 year olds and the subteen crowd.

That children are quick to respond to apparel that has decided fashion significance is apparent from the selections which early shoppers have been making. Little girls want dresses that have the lower waistlines and the overblouse effect. They recognize in the "A" line of new coats a silhouette that big sister

and mother like, also. Their attraction to jumpers is heightened because sophisticated fashions for grown-ups include jumper styles. Boys definitely want to look as much like big brother or father as possible, and are studying the "Ivy League" cut of garments with a discriminating eye.

Outstanding among the trends for fall is the vogue of plaid. While the black watch pattern is the most generally featured and thus far has been meeting with the biggest response, there are other Tartans to contribute color and diversity to the fall picture. Also liked by juvenile shoppers are allances of plaid with plain materials. Charcoal and red are featured shades this month, and both of them blend extremely well with most of the plaid designs.

Co-ordination continues to be

a basic wardrobe idea in planning school clothes that provide a maximum of service with a minimum of expenditure. Team-mates are seen in many different versions, and a mother eager to stretch the family's clothes budget will find many possibilities to consider. In girls' wear there are washable flannel, corduroy, and orlon plaid materials to be used together in skirts, jumpers, jackets, slacks and shorts. Sweaters and skirts also are shown in many dyed-to-match shades that little girls like. Boys are matching their plaids and their basic outfit shades with as much care as their sisters, so are concentrating upon a definite color scheme in their new wardrobes.

That trend toward "dressing up" which is noted among boys and girls places a new emphasis upon wardrobe planning. Not

only do the children want to look neat, but they take pride in having their accessories as well as their basic clothes items up-to-the-minute in style.

With juvenile fashion consciousness on the upswing, father and mother will have to look to their laurels during the next few months.

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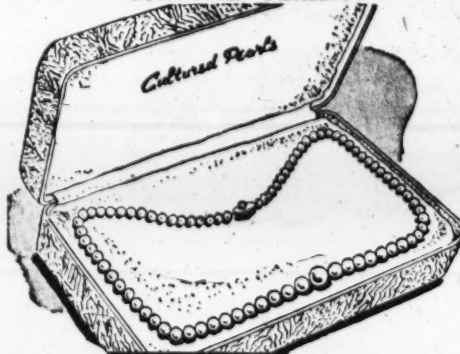
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Big and Little Sister Like Identical Dresses

Like bangs, pigtails, and pony-tails, many of the new dresses are becoming alike to big and little sisters, and hence are identically designed for sizes 3 to 6 and 7 to 14. This is illustrated in the Joseph Love collection where the charm of the "little girl look" is emphasized in every way.

Favored for everything from going back to school to going out on Sundays are gathered or box-pleated skirts, tiny double collars or shoulder-tipping berthas, back buttoning, edging or small over-collars of lace, belts or sashes run through tidy waistline loops, and, for dancing classes and parties, a petticoat under the dress.

Color is a strong point

throughout the showing, parading in tartan plaid dresses with puffed sleeves and stand-out skirts, bright solids such as the sun-kissed orange of a cotton faille dress with a detachable pointed bertha collar, bouquet prints in powder puff muslin or organdy-layered chintz, and birthday stone colors in party velveteens. For when and where and how a little girl pleases to look her prettiest, there are the traditional big and little "doll dresses," some in plain and others in striped white nylon organdy, the skirts closely-gathered to billow over pastel petticoats, and waistlines sashed with satin or velvet ribbon. Among the daintiest is a dress in snowy white Swiss-embroidered nylon organdy with scalloped hemline and a layered bertha collar edged with val lace.

Just a little like a costume out of Godey's Lady's Book, and different from anything else in the collection is an A-line suit combining a longish boxy jacket and full suspender circle skirt in a new and washable felt fabric in light taupe coloring with a penguin-printed cotton blouse in taupe and gray. The jacket is faced to match the blouse, and tied with a big pussy-cat bow of orange cotton under the collar.

Many Teen-Age Girls Are Learning to Sew

Girls throughout the United States and Canada in record shattering numbers have spent a generous share of their summer vacation time at sewing machines, says Charles F. Bruder, Vice President Singer Sewing Machine Co., who revealed that attendance in the company's sewing centers has increased 70 per cent this summer over the same period last year.

"The group, comprising girls from 10 through 17 years of age,

are either starting to sew for the first time or are improving already learned techniques," he stated.

"The greatest increase is in the 10 to 13 year age group. Most of these are beginners which to us means that home sewing has become an integral part of the American way of life, and a major factor in the education of young girls."

Jumper Sweaters

The jumper idea is appearing in sweaters for little girls. One of these sweaters made of cotton

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knit in the pull-over style has a turtle neck and features two tones. The neckline and sleeves are white while the rest of the sweater is in charcoal shade. Tangerine, gold, and red are other contrast shades used with the charcoal.

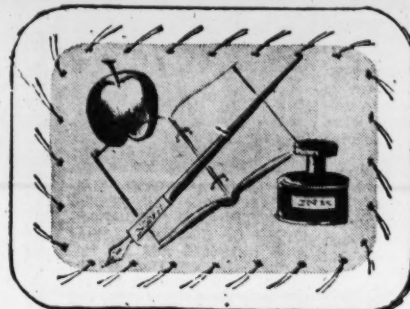
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Varied Tones Appearing in Boys' Shirts

When schools open this fall, the new styles will certainly verify that old saying, "like father, like son." Boys like their fathers, are constantly becoming more style-conscious for masculine fashions are fast taking on a new importance with definite trends emerging.

Accenting the charcoal suitings which have become so popular are colored shirts in new vibrant tones. Persian rose, cognac, sea mist green and old gold have been added to the paler shades of pink, mint green, blue and yellow. Arrow shirts for boys are carefully matched with special plaid ties and handkerchiefs, making co-ordinated sets, as in men's wear. Many of these shirts have French cuffs and a new round-point collar with a wide spread.

The university shirt, styled in the ivy league tradition, is also new for small boys, starting from size four. This shirt has a button-down collar which is unlined, unlined cuffs, a back collar button, and a back pleat. In addition to the traditional white and colored oxfords, it also comes in candy stripes.

Flannel jackets called Arajacs, striped in dark tones of brown and black, as well as red, blue and green plaids, look smart with charcoal slacks and the new colored shirts.

Colored corduroy is big for fall, and pullover corduroy vests and shirts match new corduroy jackets with Italian collars in bright shades of royal blue, shrimp pink, tan and red. "Sanforized" labeled to prevent shrinking, these corduroys are machine washable.

Specially styled shirts combining corduroy with knit trim

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A WASHABLE RED CORDUROY JUMPER WORN BY BETTY LOU LEVEY AT LEFT HAS THE LOWERED WAISTLINE. HER HIP LENGTH JACKET IS OF GRAY AND WHITE PLAID WOOL LINED WITH THE RED CORDUROY AND IS REVERSIBLE. KATHERINE VAN WESSEM, RIGHT, WEARS A PLAID COTTON DRESS ACCENTED WITH WHITE. HER NAVY BLUE CARDIGAN SWEATER IS LINED WITH THE PLAID.

Ensemble Look Is Popular in Girls' Fashions

The ensemble look is a fall favorite for girls' fashions. This allows the co-ordination of plain and print for the related parts—or to simulate this look.

The suspender jumper is one of the newest expressions of this back-to-school favorite. A black and gray plaid forms the jumper for one of Cinderella's styles with a shock red blouse. A one-piece dress is solid charcoal gray with red and white checks outlining the simulated suspender jumper. One plaid dress is topped with a solid color sweater edged in matching plaid. Print and plain fabrics combine to simulate the blouse and skirt look with the shirtwaist style the most popular. Matching parts appear together too with brief jackets over short sleeved dresses.

Designers take to the high fashion road for silhouette and make fresh versions of the long torso in one and two-piece styles. The smooth and supple torso tops the gently flared or pleated skirt as the bonnie lassies follow adult fashion dictum of the narrower silhouette. The skirts are pleated permanently in accordion fashion to lend new soft movement or unpressed pleats that follow the straighter fashion lines. The loose middie overblouse is also a part of this feeling. New handling of details add to the longer lithe look—vertical rows of buttons or bodice piping, cuffed hiplines, low placed pockets,



KATHERINE VAN WESSEM, MALLINCKRODT SCHOOL, MODELS A THREE-PIECE LOUNGING OUTFIT OF CORDUROY, SKIRT AND TROUSERS ARE OF THE PLAIN FABRIC IN LIME GREEN SHADE AND TRIMMED WITH LEOPARD PRINT TO MATCH THE JACKET.

ets, tabs and skirt details are spaced to carry the eye downward. The empire and princess lines lend to the long look, too. Fabrics are diversified and many fibers turn up in new guises. Cottons appear in nubby weaves and silk-like fabrics.

Twin Blouses
Wearing two blouses instead of one is a fashion idea for fall. Illustrative of this theme is a tuck-in blouse of wool jersey that goes over a plaidingham blouse with tie neckline. The tie provides a neckline accent for the plain jersey model.

Stretchable Gloves
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Oleg Cassini Designs Snowsuit Collection

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New trimmings and details have been used in these snowsuits. Knit ribbings edge tiny shawl collars, form yokes, dip across jacket backs, and hand flap pockets. They are not only decorative but functional as well.

The long torso look is suggested by the use of hip bandings and button trims. The shirtwaist effect, such as important fashion note this year, is carried out in spun nylon plaid. One jacket is a small edition of the adults ski jacket, others are

boxy in appearance, barrel shaped from the waistband down.

The magic Cassini touch with detailing is outstanding here. Delicate bands of stitching trace pockets, collars and bodices. Buttons are used to emphasize a line.

Imaginative color combinations have been used: Pinks and grays, aqua and brown, yellow and brown, red and white, navy, and white, and plaids of all kinds. Sizes range from toddler to three and up to 6x. Fabrics include, spun nylon, nylon and cotton, cotton poplin and combed cotton twill.

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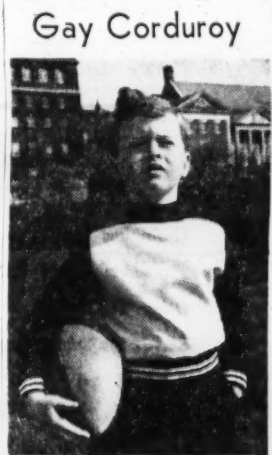
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In knit shirts, stripes are prominent, running vertically, horizontally and diagonally in pullovers, collar models and crew neck styles.

Gay Little Hats

The cloche style of hat is glamorized this season with colorful beading. Wooden beads are used to trim some of these youthful hats while clear beads in such jewel tones as ruby, emerald, and sapphire blue trim others. Velvet is a popular fabric.



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Knitted Dresses And Suits Among Subteen Fashions

Highlighted among the interesting new fashions for school girls are knitted dresses and suits. The costumes are designed very similar to adult styles and appear in tweed patterns as well as solid color types. Some of the jackets of the suits are lined with wool jersey so that they are reversible.

While the sweater fashions have continued to be one of the basic wardrobe ideas for school wear, the dress or suit that is knitted never has reached the style importance that is apparent now. Highlighted among the styles are the many two-piece dresses. Typical of these is a dress that may be obtained in several bright shades as well as charcoal gray. It has an overblouse with a heavy ribbed yoke and is trimmed with white Angora around collar and yoke.

Another attractive dress style that girls like has novelty knitted overblouse in a popcorn stitch and a vertically ribbed skirt. The overblouse has edging of white Angora around the neckline and blouse closing and to finish the short sleeves. The two-piece dress with cardigan sweater top also is noteworthy as is the top with Peter Pan collar and regulation sweater closing at the front.

Fabrics That Look

Like Fur Popular

Little girls may be the proud possessors of winter coats that look like they are made of fur. Among the newest fashions for school girls are coats of Orlon-Dynel fabrics that are styled exactly like real fur. One coat has a shawl collar and a pyramid silhouette. Another features the "A" line silhouette.

Not only are these coats of interest from the standpoint of

When a Lad Meets a Lass



ERIN KUEHN, 4½ YEARS OLD, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. VERNON KUEHN, IS WEARING A BLACK WATCH PLAID LONG TORSO DRESS WHICH HAS A MATCHING PULL DOWN JACKET. WITH HER IS HAROLD PAYNE, AGED 5, SON OF MR. AND MRS. H. W. PAYNE, IN NAVY CORDUROY TROUSERS WITH BLACK WATCH PLAID CORDUROY JACKET BY TOMMY ALPHEK. HAROLD IS A FIRST GRADE STUDENT AT BELLRIDGE SCHOOL.

fabrics but colors, also, place them in a new category. Red, champagne and moonglow, which is a bluish gray shade, are among the hues available. Also popular are colorful fleece coats that are lined with furry fabrics.

More Service And Beauty in Fall Fashions

Boys and girls will be returning to school next month in smart attire that places emphasis up on service without detracting from the attractiveness of the style and fabric. New processes, new materials, and a trend toward designs that consider the needs of growing children have revolutionized the children's apparel field.

Mothers no longer need to worry about clothes that are difficult to launder or are too fragile to withstand hard wear. Neither do they need to be concerned about the children outgrowing their wardrobes so quickly that replacements are required within a few months' time. There's the matter, too, of teaching the little folks to dress themselves—even this is less of a problem because of the many "self-help" features of the latest fashions.

The laundering problem has been solved by materials that need little or no ironing, are color-fast, and also are soil resistant. Slacks, shirts and dresses that look very colorful remain that way after numerous washings. And even the woolen skirts may be laundered, now, because of new processes which make them as easy to wash as a cotton garment. Introduction of the new synthetics into fab-



A YELLOW COTTON BLOUSE WITH PUFFED SLEEVES AND A GATHERED CIRCULAR SKIRT OF RED PRINTED COTTON IS WORN BY BETTY LOU LEVEY, A STUDENT AT THE ARLINGTON SCHOOL. CUMMERBUND MATCHES THE BLOUSE.

rics also is a significant trend, adding sturdy qualities and aiding with the laundering or cleaning. Finishes do their part toward protecting the fabric from spotting. Many of those polished cottons, for example, are difficult to soil. Add to these factors, the new methods of pleating to provide a "permanent" effect, and mother's appreciation of modern ideas becomes even greater.

The matter of weight of garments is another improvement to keep the children as well as their parents happy. No longer does mother have to argue with Junior to get him to wear his leggings when the weather gets cold. "They're too heavy," always was the complaint—and that often applied to snowsuits and galoshes, too. Nylon and other man-made fibers that provide warmth without weight as well as reducing work when the garments need laundering.

Mothers who are shopping for their children's fall wardrobes will find that a study of the colorful little tags pinned to most of the garments tell them important information to make their shopping easier and their purchases last longer. Data concerning content of the fabric, methods of construction, washing instructions and many other valuable points are available. A few minutes spent in reading all of this material will be time well spent.

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Many Changes In Styles of Fall Dresses

Bringing up mother fashion-wise is no problem these days, when the difference between what daughter wants and what mama thinks is appropriate, has been so successfully arbitrated in so many families by dresses with their celebrated blend of big-girl style-little-girl appeal.

Helen Lee, Youngland's designer (herself the mother of three daughters), states that this fall brings "more definite changes in children's dress fashions than we have seen in fifteen years." The dropped waistline, the straight line silhouette, the sleeveless jumper and the overblouse, all mimic mother's wardrobe with appropriate juvenile charm. The dropped waistline shape, very A-looking, is actually a modern version of the quaint little dresses worn by French convent school children for generations. The dress has wide box pleats from shoulder to hem, over which a wide flat belt is loosely set at the hipline. The overblouse is, of course, great-granddaughter of the Peter Thompson school uniform, but much more sleek and chic, as is a bright red pleated smock dress, flaring over a pleated skirt that traces its ancestry back to the French school smock.

Featured costumes on this year's adult fashion agenda is given several gay young slants for girls. A velvet bolero with sleeves tops a striped winter cotton dress. A red cutaway box jacket is made to go over a charcoal grey fine combed cotton jumper dress with a permanently pleated skirt that can be worn with another blouse. A party costume of pink more

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ONE-PIECE COTTON DRESS WITH JUMPER EFFECT BY HELEN LEE HAS DOTTED PATTERN. DICKEY IS OF RED COTTON.

cotton satin (permanently patterned and washable, of course) has an overblouse with a big pussy cat bow of white embroidered organdy, set over a jumper dress of the same fabric with a stick-out pleated skirt, which will be introduced in the stores in October.

Persuasion to both parents and children lies in the use of interesting, non-saccharine color combinations in fabrics of high fashion standing and irreproachable performance in wear and care, and a distinctive approach to each dress which gives a child

a chance to assert herself as an individual. The Youngland Fall collection includes such well-loved children's dress classics as elan plaid gingham ("stronger than ever this year"), bright velvet (in whole dresses and in cummerbunds on winter cottons), fine cotton broadcloth that is crease-resistant in bright colors, navy, the unexpectedly charming-for-children dark grey, olive green and brown, and pure silk shantung sprigged with rosebuds on stripes.

Newest developments in fabric include: Acrilan in sweater tops

lined with crepe, everfast printed cotton satin in gay patterns, strawberry red velvet over pale pink nylon petticoats, and silk-and-cotton mixtures with the usefulness of cotton and the sheen and shapeliness of silk taffeta.

Novelty Collars

Unusual collars always have an appeal for school wear. Noted among the new models on display in the stores is one that is made of felt and has a little tie marked with "name, address, and phone."

Sweater Twins

Twin sweater sets continue to be popular. Not only are there many sets available in plain color schemes, but some novelty striped patterns. One set that is made of Orlon has horizontally

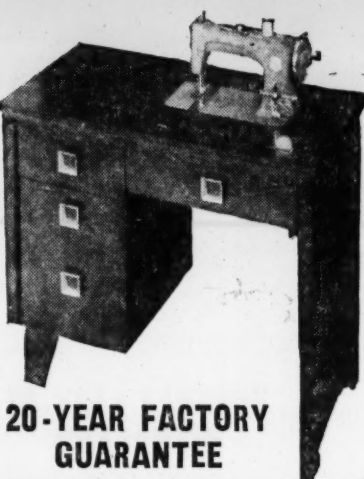
striped pullover with plain short-sleeved cardigan that is edged with the stripes.

Plaid Bags

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Schoolgirls Win Prizes for Designs

Five schoolgirls found their dreams of college clothes come true this year when their own designs were purchased by a major fashion manufacturer and produced for retail stores from coast to coast. The five young designers (four are high school seniors and one a college freshman) are the first to receive this recognition.

The five designs were chosen from hundreds submitted this spring to Forest City Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis by students entering a national competition for two scholarships in fashion design given each year by this company. Each girl whose design was chosen received a check in payment for it, and each will have the fun of seeing her own design on sale in fashion shops near her home. Sketches chosen for production were the work of Jeanne Marie Volk, Northfield, N.J.; Edwina Schumacher, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Rita Rae Krause, Mankato, Minn.; Leona Hope Ferguson, Fall River, Kan., and Carol Arlene Westle, Fresno, Calif.

Color Contrasts Have Fashion Appeal



VICKY CRUNCLERTON, WHO ATTENDS THE DEWEY SCHOOL, BELLEVILLE, SHOWS, AT LEFT, A PRINTED FELT JUMPER IN PERIWINKLE AND AQUA TONES WITH CUMMERBUND IN PERIWINKLE SHADE TO MATCH THE BLOUSE. CENTER, LAURA MARIE WEILER, MARYLAND SCHOOL, CLAYTON, WEARS A PLAID BLOUSE WITH BRIGHT PINK CORDUROY SKIRT BELTED WITH THE PLAID. AT RIGHT, SHARON NEMNICH, LA CLAIRE SCHOOL, EDWARDSVILLE, HAS CHOSEN A ONE-PIECE DRESS CONSISTING OF BLACK AND WHITE STRIPED BLOUSE AND RED CORDUROY SKIRT TRIMMED WITH BLACK VELVET BUTTONS.

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Although colorful shirts and bright accessories continue to be in demand, there is a definite increase in the more subdued and in the very neat type of outfit. Typical of the trend are the chinos which have a sheen finish worn with matching jack-

Sailor Collars

Sailor collars give a distinctive emphasis to coats and suits for little girls. One coat in a fleece fabric that has a furry lining has sailor collar of the lining fabric. This is edged with several rows of braid to emphasize the nautical idea. Another coat modifies the sailor theme by having a deep point at the back of the collar.

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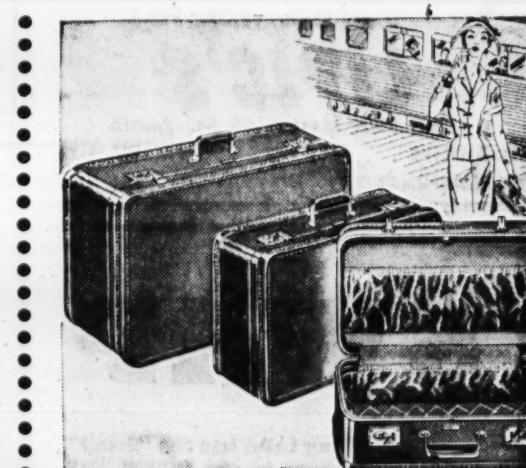
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The dropped waistline silhouette, adapted from grown-up fashions, hasn't a hint of a grown-up's dress—it's all very little girl. What could be more little girl tradition than the nostalgic Edwardian middie which Celeste translates in a navy pima broadcloth, with a standing midriff-cuff marking a lowered waistline. The middie collar and the waistline are strewn with bands of fresh white Irish linen. A completely different version of this silhouette is seen in a fine imported plaid which uses a cunning arrangement of detachable stole-suspenders that circle the shoulders, comes down the front to button at the low waistline.

Prints and checks, co-ordinated with solid colors make gay companions. Red broadcloth with



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Varied Coat Silhouettes And Fabrics

The "A" silhouette and the princess style are sharing honors among coats that little girls like for their Sunday-best. When it comes to fashions for every day, especially those to withstand the hard wear of school days, there is an overwhelmingly popularity for the "boy's" coat with its straight lines and its sturdy features.

The vogue of the "A" line follows the trend in women's coats which have a comparative narrow shoulder and gradual full-

ness to the hemline. Coats that are in the adult coat departments often have the belts placed below the normal waistline—if a belt is used. Little girls are more conservative, but they, too, like half belts at the back or part belts at the sides with a very slightly lowered line. Yokes at the back provide additional back fullness, which is a noteworthy trend of many coats.

The lowered waistline is a new fashion included for the young misses. This styling is accomplished through seaming and stitching, lowered pockets and back belts. The princess and split waist lines are continuing in popularity for the toddlers and three to six set with modified full skirts and ample details.

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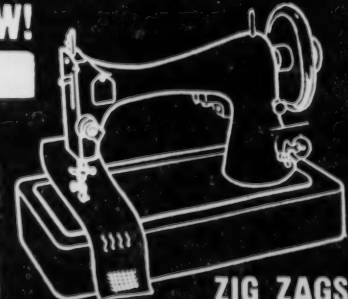
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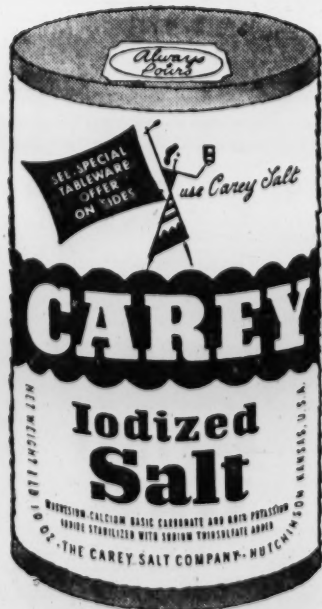
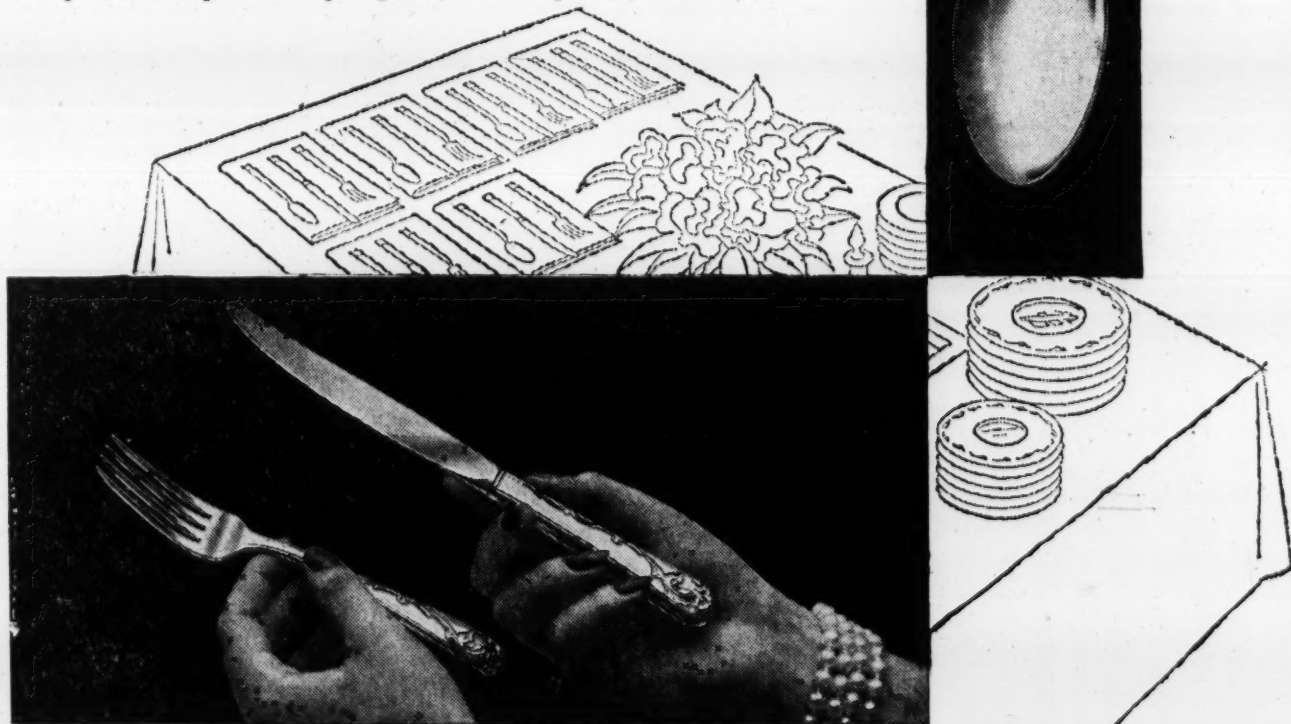
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Young Crowd Picks Corduroy For Leisure, Classes, Dates

Youthful buyers of their own clothes in their own shops are proving something new under the fashion sun. No longer do designers for this age group aim at mother's approval alone. For they're learning that the young crowd is making its own choice... and within the budget, too.

This season, an old favorite, corduroy, has been given the glamour treatment by interpreters of the Young Look. Fitting perfectly into the current feeling for ribbed effects, its velvety wide wale is used for jackets in all lengths, for daytime ensembles, and for late-day dresses. The new textured corduroys are also being played up, not only for sportswear but for dressy separates, often quilted for extra swish.

You'll find all the major fashion trends in clothes designed for the school-bound crowd, who no longer insist on ruffles, bows and gimmicks. Indeed, they are learning to dress with a maximum of practical good taste, relegating fads and fancies to the role of imaginative accessories.

They like the new season's ensemble look, the dyed-to-match theme, sheath dresses and the long-torso line. While Bermuda shorts are still campus favorites, slim pants are the new casual silhouette — pretty and practical for all-winter wear.

But the real news is... corduroy for dress-up wear, handled with all the party manners of velvet. Wide wale, for instance, is used for a long-sleeved afternoon dress in olive green, trimmed with white lace at cuffs and bateau neckline. Big rhinestone buttons march down the back of a red corduroy princess dress. And black textured corduroy appears in full-skirted separates with scoop-necked blouse and cummerbund.

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Novel Time Pieces

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"Dress-Yourself" Ideas Popular

One of the greatest pleasures in a little girl's life is doing something entirely on her own. Ever notice the smug satisfaction of a seven-year-old licking the stamp for her own carefully blocked-out "thank you" note?

In children's clothes, the do-it-yourself trend hasn't been stressed heavily until this season. The newest fall collections, however, abound in back-to-school separates that purposely eliminate all kinds of fastenings to make the self-dressing chore easier for little fingers.

Substituting for bothersome buttons or hooks or zippers on skirts are elasticized waistbands. New wool flannel and plaid skirts by Sacony illustrate the "waistbander" treatments. Easy to slip into, and a cinch to hold even a "tomboy's" skirt neatly in place, the "waistbanders" will also match up in style and color to their shirt-mates to create charming costume looks.

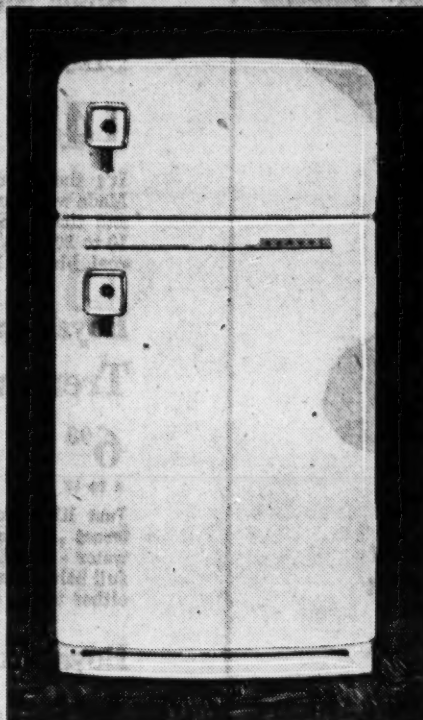
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New Textures And Shades in Coat Designs

Interesting new fabrics are contributing as much as color and silhouette to the flattering qualities of girls' coats. Among the new materials is a two-ply plush velvet which is brushed with orlon to give a soft mistiness to such popular colors as wood violet, deep Dior blue, rosewood, and turquoise. This fabric is as adaptable to the long torso coat as the pendulum coat, the fitted peplum back coat, and the caped princess mode.

Noteworthy among other coat fabrics highlighted for fall and



THE PRINCESS LINE IS INTERPRETED BY BAMBURY IN A ROSE-COLORED PLUSH WOOL COAT WITH MATCHING HAT.

winter is a "Martique" wool which is similar to chinchilla but brocade cut instead of cross-cut, and therefore soft to the touch. Like chinchilla and camel's hair cloth it is especially suited to tailoring in the classic type of coats. Both chinchilla and camel's hair are retaining their popularity. One new development in chinchilla is its appearance in plaid patterns. The black watch plaid which is so generally popular is especially striking in the chinchilla weave.

Another fabric is pebblestone wool that appears in the light shades of gray and beige. One flared, sub-teen coat in the Peggy 'n Sue collection is made of this material. It is in beige coloring with cocoa wool braid bordering its march of buttons, cuffs, and pockets. This coat has



SIDES OF THIS PEGGY 'N SUE COAT ARE FLANGED AROUND TO A LITTLE BACK PEPLUM AND BOW.

a becoming wraparound collar. Camel's hair and wool mixtures are used to advantage, especially in the popular boy coats. One of these has a plaid wool lining matching a scarf.

Real leather buttons adorn some of the coats. One balmacan model, cut with raglan shoulders has the leather buttons. Other details of mannish tailoring include the welted seaming and a miniature back vent. Buttons for the double-breasted, back-belted boy coats are equally impressive. Large white pearl platters for navy, silver or dark gray, and leather for camel coloring. Leather piping is appearing on some of the coats, too, while velvet pipings are especially effective on tweed coats.

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Belief Grows in West Reich That Saarlanders Will Ballot Against Europeanization Plan

Pro-German Parties Begin Using Freedom Denied to Them for 10 Years by French—Nazi Song Used in Effort to Break Up Rival Group's Rally.

By GASTON COBLENTZ

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Radio.

BOONN, Aug. 17.

THE BELIEF is growing in West Germany that the people of the Saar industrial basin are starting to turn to Germany again and may create a major sensation two months from now by rejecting the new European statute for the Saar territory.

Under a 10-month-old agreement between France and West Germany, the long-disputed Saar is supposed to become "European" for the time being. The 900,000 German-speaking Saarlanders are to vote for or against this plan in a referendum late in October.

The referendum campaign has rapidly taken a dramatic turn as the pro-German parties have begun to use the freedom denied to them for 10 years by the French and by the local Saar government of Premier Johannes Hoffmann.

Last weekend, several thousand pro-German sympathizers tried to break up Hoffmann's first big meeting in the campaign. They sang the German national anthem and "the Saar is German." The latter is the song that featured the plebiscite of 1935, when 90 per cent of the Saarlanders voted to join the Nazi reich.

Until recently it was generally thought in Bonn that the Saarlanders had decided to become Europeans this time. Now, a stream of reports from German observers in the Saar are predicting that the pro-German parties will either succeed in defeating the European statute, or that the result will be very close.

These reports contend that the Saar population's feelings were previously misread because of the suppression of the pro-German parties under the law brought in by the French in 1945.

Last year France insisted on a "European" status for the Saar as one of the conditions for French ratification of the Paris treaty for West Germany's rearmament. It represents a French attempt to detach the Saar permanently from Germany.

The Adenauer government in Bonn agreed to the statute with the proviso that the Saar population should have another chance to vote on its fate when a peace treaty with a reunited Germany is signed at some future date.

One important aspect of the current effort of the pro-German Saarlanders to kill the statute is that the French-German Saar agreement says nothing about what is to be done in that event.

Some French officials have declared recently that if the statute falls through, there will be no further French-German negotiations in the Saar problem and that the Saar will revert to the status it had before last fall's accord. Hoffmann has taken the same line.

Indignation in Bonn. This notion is starting to cause indignation in West Germany. The Bonn government and a large part of the West German press are keeping a discreet silence. But some important German papers have begun to point out that neither France nor Germany could ignore the defeat of the statute, which would show that the Saarlanders want to belong to Germany.

One of the main results of an eventual reabsorption of the Saar by Germany would be to create an added disproportion between the French and German steel industries. The booming West German steel business will produce about 20,000,000 tons this year, almost twice as much as France. The Saar's 3,000,000-ton capacity would bring the Germans additional economic power.

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Nehru Regrets Mobs' Attacks On Consulates

Offers to Pay for Damages to Building After Demonstrations.

NEW DELHI, Aug. 17 (UP).

PRIME MINISTER NEHRU apologized today for Indian mob attacks against Portuguese consulates in India yesterday and offered to pay compensation for the damages.

Mobs, protesting against the action of Portuguese troops in repelling a "peaceful invasion" of Goa by Indian nationalists, rioted by the tens of thousands and attacked the Portuguese consulate in Calcutta and Portuguese holdings in Bombay.

Nehru told Parliament today India expressed its "deep regret and apology" for the attacks and said the behavior of the crowds should not have been directed toward the Portuguese foreign missions.

Respect for Foreigners. "We must respect the foreign missions," he said. "They should be protected. If we expect respect, we must also behave likewise."

(Authoritative sources said that before Nehru spoke, British, American and other foreign diplomats had expressed concern over yesterday's incidents in informal talks with Indian foreign ministry officials, the Associated Press reported.)

(American sources in the capital said the United States Information Service office in Bombay was stoned by the mob yesterday when it refused to lower the United States flag in honor of the Indian dead.)

(They said there were no injuries and only minor damage to the United States Information Service office in Calcutta remained closed today.)

The mobs were so uncontrollable in Bombay that police fired rifles into the crowds and hurled tear gas bombs. Official reports said 62 persons were injured, including 18 policemen. Two of the injured were wounded by rifle fire.

Bombay's rioting was reported the worst, but a deadly riot broke out in Calcutta yesterday when the Portuguese consulate, smashed and burned equipment, ransacked the building and hoisted the Indian flag over the building. In New Delhi a crowd of more than 150,000 gathered last night to demand action against Portugal.

Nehru reviewed the Goa situation in which "peaceful demonstrators" tried to enter the Portuguese possession Monday and were repulsed by rifle fire before they could achieve their mission of "liberation."

Flags in Goa. Nehru said on Monday Indian flags were flown in Goa on various buildings, schools and markets and in Daman, another of the three Portuguese possessions on the Indian subcontinent. Prominent Goa citizens were arrested but later some were released, he said.

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Bombay Rioters in Action



Rioting Indians milling about Portuguese consulate at Bombay yesterday in protest against the killing of Indian marchers who attempted to enter Goa, Portuguese India, Monday.

injured. (Other reports estimated as many as 29 were killed.)

Nehru said 1711 demonstrators entered Goa itself and that only 1691 returned. He said of the 20 missing some were reported dead, some were arrested.

A total of 1249 Indians entered Daman and only 1244 returned. Nehru listed one dead, seven injured and four missing there.

Reports to Bombay from the Goa border said another 2500 Indians were preparing to enter the Portuguese possession tomorrow in another "peaceful invasion."

A dispatch from Belgium said 1500 demonstrators were hiking to Banda on the border and another 1000 already were massed in Banda.

(A general strike continued in Calcutta, India's largest city, in protest against the killing of Indian marchers into Goa, the A.P. said.)

New Delhi, Bombay, Nagpur, Hyderabad and other large cities were reported quiet again after yesterday's anti-Portuguese riots and strikes.)

The Indian press deplored yesterday's rioting and the Free Press Journal said, "What is surprising is that the determined, declared non-violence of the Government of India should have evoked violent reactions within this country."

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DRUMMOND

'Adlai in '56' 20 Democratic Governors Say

Only 2 Speak Out Against Stevenson at Chicago Conference.

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

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WASHINGTON.

"IT'S Adlai in '56." That is the politician's judgment on what happened at the Governors' conference in Chicago last week.

Bear in mind that the Governors of the 48 states exercise far more influence than any other group in the country on the choice of presidential nominees.

When the Governors of either party are substantially united behind one candidate, their voice is almost certain to be decisive.

In Chicago last week the Democratic Governors showed they were lining up behind Stevenson. This is just about the conclusive tip-off that Stevenson will get the nomination.

Shivers Gets Headlines. The tip-off wasn't too visible at first. It didn't get the biggest headlines. The anti-Stevenson interview which Texas Gov. Allan Shivers gave to the press got the public attention. Gov. Shivers' position appeared to be that, while he intended to vote for President Eisenhower again, he didn't want his "own" party, which he was going to vote against under any circumstances, to nominate Adlai Stevenson. Gov. Marion Griffin of Georgia said he felt the same way.

But the anti-Stevenson talk among the Democrats stopped right there. What took its place was a quiet, meaningful, trek of Democratic Governors to call on former Gov. Stevenson at his small farm at Libertyville, about 40 miles north of Chicago. They went in ones and twos and before long the count began to take on significance. In the end 20 Democratic Governors took occasion to indicate that they thought Stevenson would be their best vote-getter against President Eisenhower next year.

Would Strengthen Ticket. The great majority comes down on the side that their best Democratic presidential candidate in 1956 will be the same man they nominated in 1952. They think the country as a whole regards him highly; they

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ALSO

Ex-White House Aid Hunting Eisenhower-Type Delegates

Thomas E. Stephens Quietly Recruiting 1956 Convention Nucleus—Also Promoting Congressional Candidacies.

By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON.

THE QUIET DOINGS of President Eisenhower's former appointments secretary, Thomas E. Stephens, constitute one of the most interesting indicators in the current political scene. Stephens used to be secretary of the New York state Republican committee in the Thomas E. Dewey era. In 1952, he was tapped for the Eisenhower campaign train. Post-election, he went to work at the White House; and he served on the President's personal staff until last February, when he ostensibly returned to private law practice as a member of the New York firm of Sherman, Sterling and Wright.

Stephens, an able and astute man with considerable skill as a behind-the-scenes operator, did not abandon politics when he returned to private law practice. In recent months he has been engaged in a quiet operation commissioned by the President. He has been working to insure the selection of "Eisenhower-type" delegates to the Republican convention in 1956, and to promote candidacies of persons of the same sort in marginal congressional districts.

Stephens' only collaborator is the President's close friend and private adviser, Gen. Lucius D. Clay. He has no special office or special staff. But his operation is not a purely private venture, either.

Close To Adams. On the contrary, Stephens' liaison with the President's staff chief, former Governor Sherman Adams, has been so close that he might almost be described as still under Adams' command. He has also kept in close touch with the chairman of the House Republican Election Campaign committee, Representative Richard Simpson.

Promoting the choice of superior congressional candidates in close districts is a sensible thing to do. National political organizations have seldom done it because intervening at the local level to get good men requires surpassing delicacy. According to reports, the Stephens operation has already shown some success in this difficult field.

Students of politics will be more interested in the Stephens effort to insure selection of "Eisenhower-type" delegates to the national convention. Although he has made contacts in

certain other states, Stephens' work on convention delegations has chiefly centered in the South.

Controlled by Right Wing. Throughout the South, of course, the peculiar local mechanisms for producing Republican delegates have been traditionally controlled by the right wing of the Republican party. Until the great upset over Texas at Chicago in 1952, Senator Robert A. Taft almost had a right to regard the Southern delegations as family appanages.

Now there is no question about whether the Southern delegations will be pro-Eisenhower. The most ardent ex-Taftites among them will be for Eisenhower all the way, provided he is a candidate.

Thus the questions to be answered by the Stephens operation among the convention delegates are, first, how far the President will succeed in reconstructing his party in his own image; and second, and only just possibly, whether the President will wholly control the Republican convention if he is not a candidate to succeed himself.

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE SHAKY, PERON MAY MOVE INTO BANK

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 17 (AP)—President Juan D. Peron may be moving out of his pink government house seen—but only to set up shop in a converted bank.

The government yesterday ordered the National Mortgage Bank to find a new home within three months so the government could move in. The bank was just getting settled in a modern, marble-front building across the street from Casa Rosada, Peron's government headquarters.

Observers said the old foundations of the pink house never seemed the same after the hammering they took in the June 16 revolt.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Keep the Big Stick Handy

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
All this talk about peace and easing tension is all right. But let us not forget the position we were in after World War I when we disarmed while Russia was arming and getting set for world conquest. The Russians are hard to bargain with. The best course for us to follow is to keep the big stick handy.
Let us keep NATO and rearm Germany. It's our best life insurance policy. The Russians are all excited about seeing Germany rearm, and to prevent this armament they're making a 100 per cent effort to derail NATO. You abolish NATO and you'll see if Russia will make any peace moves.
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ART BEZIRJIAN.
East St. Louis.

U.M.T. in Disguise

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
My wife and I view with serious concern the passage of the compulsory reserve bill, which is just another name for universal military training.
In spite of all that is said in favor of this bill, it still seems to us that our nation is bent upon repeating the same errors of our European counterparts over the past 150 years, even if only a little at a time. If the present trend to give the military control over every eligible male continues unabated, we will soon be under the heel of totalitarian militarism.
JOSEPH A. PRACHAR.
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Viewing Goa

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Goa has been very well known from ancient times, mentioned in the Hindu mythology and inscriptions. For a period of nearly 13 centuries Goa was ruled by purely Indian rulers.
From the second century A.D. to 1312 it was ruled by the kings of the Kadamba dynasty. From 1312 to 1370 it was in the hands of the Bahamani kings. Then it was ruled by the kings of the Vijayanagar empire up to the middle of the fifteenth century, when it came under the protection of the King of Bijapur.
It was from the King of Bijapur that the Portuguese captured Goa in 1510.
In view of these historical facts it is difficult to understand the statement of Mr. Teixeira of the Portuguese embassy that "India is trying to seize a foreign territory which was never theirs and to which they hold no title, legally or morally."
India has ceased to have any diplomatic relations with Portugal very properly, for the reason so well stated by Mr. Teixeira, that Portugal "won't discuss handing over one of the Portuguese provinces to a foreign power."
A. S. RAO.

Where to Barbecue

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Recently I read a suggestion that people who do not use their ash pits turn them into barbecue pits. I think this idea is very good since the ash pits are a distance from most houses. But is there no law prohibiting people from putting those portable barbecue pits right beneath the next-door neighbor's kitchen window? The only remedy otherwise is to close all doors and windows in hot weather, or inhale this odor for hours at a time and allow the smoke to blow through your house. DISGUSTED.

Wiped From the Horizon

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Should the bronze-colored fountain-sprayed Millers figures in front of Union Station ever care to look back towards the river scene of their nuptials and home of their spiritual significance, they can do so now. The debris and worn out accoutrements of a past whose work is done have been all but wiped from the horizon. Renewed again is the stretch from where the figures stand to their river home. Reunited, they were too long isolated.
CATHERINE BROWN.

Perplexed Newcomer

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Being a comparative newcomer to St. Louis, I have a strong curiosity about local customs. For example, I wonder why it is so much more convenient for city workers to spray the weeds beside the Express highway at 8 o'clock in the morning, during the peak load of eastbound traffic with which it seriously interferes.
Is this a problem in preventing spray scatter, preventing overtime hours for the workers, or is this an unnecessary interruption of traffic flow, which could be eliminated by better work scheduling within the Street Department? P.M.A.

Finished in Texas?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I noted the editorial on Gov. Shivers in the Aug. 13 issue with interest and considerable agreement. I believe you will find that now Mr. Shivers no longer speaks for the majority of the true Democrats in Texas, and that the next election will see a true revival of the party in Texas.
We would welcome two parties there as a healthy thing. We do not feel it is morally honest for Shivers to claim to represent one party and to support another.
We hope and feel that politically Shivers is finished in Texas.
Stamford, Tex. BERNARD BUIE.

Dulles's Good Diplomacy

Instead of spurning Russia's announced intention to reduce its armed forces by 640,000 men as meaningless—as some commentators do as quickly as they read about it—Secretary of State Dulles now has accepted it in the best diplomatic manner.

Mr. Dulles welcomed the news as a reflection of the peaceful intentions of other nations, yet was guarded enough to say that its full significance is not readily measured.

On the latter point, Mr. Dulles was quite correct. As he said, first, it is difficult to appraise such a reduction in the absence of information about the over-all armed strength of the Soviet Union; and, second, that modern weapons have made man-power reductions possible without weakening a nation's defenses.

By way of example, the Secretary of State said that the United States had been able to cut its own forces from 3,500,000 to 2,900,000 in the last two years.

The real point made by the Secretary of State, however, was that the announced Russian military cut would be for the United States the starting point in the resumption of disarmament discussions under the United Nations auspices two weeks hence. He said that he hoped these discussions would produce the information needed for a true appreciation of the Russian move, and also that they should lead to a reliable system of international arms control and reduction.

In short, there was no discouraging out-of-hand dismissal of the Russian announcement. Instead it was accepted as a response to President Eisenhower's Geneva plea. And a definitive pronouncement is being held up until the United Nations talks bring Russia's policy into better perspective.

Mr. Dulles did not give expression to a naive faith, but neither did he quickly slam back a door which may be opening on genuine hope. He talked like a man from Missouri, a courteous man from Missouri.

That, we submit, is good diplomacy.

The Sultan Plans a Whingding

The Sultan of Johore is going to throw a million-dollar party on his eightieth birthday next month. There's conspicuous consumption, with a gem-encrusted platinum spotlight playing on it. What do these nabobs do to scatter that much money at one shindig? The only item of expense the Associated Press mentions is a 21-gun salute, but a 21-gun salute wouldn't shoot even a small hole in \$1,000,000. There must be more to it than that. Lots more.

Fountains spouting champagne would probably be old-hat for a million-dollar party. We do not impute anything quite so corny as all that to the Sultan of Johore. Small favors in the form of large diamonds for the ladies would be about the size indicated. Ten thousand dancing girls jointly staged by Billy Rose and Cecil B. DeMille. As much charcoal-broiled tenderloin as you can eat. Just exactly what extravaganzas would it take to get away with a cool million and not have some stingily un-nabob-like residue left over?

And all this, as sponsors of TV quiz shows will kindly note, to advertise nothing whatever. Nothing, that is, unless it would be the Sultan of Johore.

How the Appointments Fared

When President Eisenhower looks over the record of the Democratic Senate with respect to his nominations that require confirmation he can be on the whole well satisfied. In the session just closed, the Senators, with the opposition party in control, confirmed 1131 White House appointments for postmaster and more than 1800 nominations for Government positions, including seats on the Supreme Court and in the Cabinet.

Only three appointments, all for postmaster, were turned down, although the appointment of Allen Whitfield of Iowa to the Atomic Energy Commission was withdrawn after embarrassing facts about the nominee's record in Iowa came out. The most important appointments to go over to January for confirmation were those of Solicitor General Simon E. Sobeloff and Assistant Attorney General Warren E. Burger to be Judges on United States Courts of Appeals.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Eisenhower will not decide to give recess appointments to the nominees for the appellate and district bench not acted on before the session closed. The Judge who sits without first being confirmed by the Senate may find himself seriously embarrassed later on.

The second Chief Justice of the United States, John Rutledge of South Carolina, is example enough. He took his seat on a recess appointment, and soon thereafter fell into conflict with certain Senators. The result was that the Senate refused to confirm him and the Chief Justice had no choice but to get down off the highest bench. In the Truman Administration two Federal District Judges, who took recess appointments, had to leave the bench when the Senate refused to confirm them.

President Eisenhower will be well advised to spare the Federal bench that danger while he is Chief Executive.

Reckless With Reputations

Difficulties and risks involved in serving the Government, voluntarily or involuntarily, are spotlighted by reports just made by the Workers Defense League and the Bureau of National Affairs, backed by the Fund for the Republic. Dealing with the discharge of draftees after their tour of duty, the first cites 48 specific cases in detail. It protests that under the Army's security system, these men are getting different types of discharges—some of which make it extremely difficult for them to gain civilian employment. What is bad is that the doubts so raised are not based on the men's records in uniform but on activities, associations or opinions prior to their call to the colors.

There is an undoubted right to check a man's record before putting him in uniform. But if he is accepted and if he serves blamelessly, then surely he is entitled to a regular discharge rather than a document which reflects on his character. These "undesirable discharges" are all the worse when, as the Workers Defense League shows, they are issued for unsubstantiated reasons.

Akin to this study is a collection of case studies of federal employees caught in the meshes of the personnel security programs of the various federal agencies. These were assembled for the Bureau of National Affairs with the help of prominent attorneys in various parts of the country. They pinpoint many serious weaknesses in the security system.

The report suggests greater care before charges are filed, limitation of actions to those who may be real subversives and not merely individuals

who may have expressed unpopular opinions, greater speed in deciding cases and some amelioration of the hardship of suspension without pay during the process, and compulsory attendance of at least some witnesses.

The fact that government service implies risks of this kind may go a long way toward explaining why many competent persons are unwilling to take government jobs.

Iron Hand in Colombia

When North Americans think of South American dictatorships they naturally think first of Juan Peron in Argentina. When they think of abolition of freedom of the press, the first case which comes to mind is the expropriation of that great Buenos Aires daily, *La Prensa*.

Perhaps Peronism gets more attention than it deserves. Argentina is not the only Latin American nation under the iron hand, and *La Prensa* was not the only victim of dictatorial ruthlessness and fear of truth.

President Rojas Pinilla of Colombia has closed one of South America's principal newspapers, *El Tiempo* of Bogota. The newspaper represents the Liberal party opposition to the Government, but it was not closed simply for opposition. It was closed because it refused to let the Government dictate a front page statement.

A while back two newspapermen were killed in what the Rojas Pinilla Government said was an automobile accident. *El Tiempo*'s publisher, Roberto Garcia Pena, said the man had been assassinated. The Government then demanded that the newspaper repeat a dictated retraction on its front page for 30 consecutive days. When *El Tiempo* rejected this remarkable order, the paper was shut down.

Unfortunately freedom of the press is only one of the freedoms now restricted in Colombia. That nation has had six years of authoritarian rule under three presidents, all associated with the Conservative party which first defeated the dominant but divided Liberals in 1946. Since then Colombia has suffered from civil conflict and oppression.

What makes this history sadder from the viewpoint of a friendly United States is not just that *El Tiempo* was an important newspaper, but that Colombia itself was considered a beacon of democracy in Latin America until so few years ago.

A Long Way Home Before a Crowd

President Eisenhower evidently permitted photographers and reporters to follow him out on the golf course on the first day of his Rocky Mountain vacation. The gentlemen of the press seem to have gone at least as far as the first green, and in our opinion that was too far.

The vacationing Chief Executive was on in three, but he lay some 40 feet from the pin. That is a long, long way home, even for a Ben Hogan or an Ed Furgol. So it was not at all unusual that he failed to drop the putt.

But out over the wires went the unhappy word that the President had "missed." And what in our book is worse was the added report that he "showed disappointment." Surely we are not asked to believe that Mr. Eisenhower sinks 40-footers with such regularity that he should exhibit "disappointment" at a miss!

More than likely what happened, as we reconstruct the event, is that the President made a splendid approach putt and that it either rolled off at the last minute or just rimmed the cup. Naturally he was disappointed. Under those circumstances, who wouldn't be? That would have started him off with a lucky par, and before he got through he might have broken 80.

But that is something else again. What we started out to say is that Mr. Eisenhower is on vacation, and when he is out on the course he ought to have some semblance of privacy. If it hadn't been for the professional kibitzers, the President might have made that putt, and what a wonderful way to start a vacation that would have been!

Stalled After 10 Months

The city is moving from talk to action on the first phase of the \$110,000,000 bond issue program. The Board of Public Service has approved contracts for more than \$400,000 in bridge, viaduct and floodlight projects. And before long workmen actually may be tearing into the repair job on the Kingshighway viaduct, one item of the bond issue program.

This is fine. It demonstrates the speed with which City Hall can travel when every cog in the administrative machinery moves in harmony. But it stands in marked contrast to the studied foot-dragging on another important project in the program to make St. Louis an enviable place in which to live. We refer specifically to the lack of progress on the fluoridation ordinance.

Fluoridation is a safe, cheap and effective public health measure to cut the incidence of dental decay in the city's children. The aldermen approved it for St. Louis last Oct. 1 and three weeks later provided the money to make it a reality. Unfortunately, however, the job of complying with the aldermanic directives has fallen principally to Water Commissioner Skinner, hardly a fluoridation enthusiast. After 10 months St. Louis still awaits action.

There is a lesson in all this that can be applied to the bond issue. In the absence of sympathetic understanding on the part of those whose duty is to administer a given program, pressure from the top is the only thing that will make the machine move forward. Fortunately for the bond program, everyone seems to be for it and pressure is unnecessary. We wish the same could be said for fluoridation.

As a Private Citizen

Clarence Manion, former dean of the Notre Dame University College of Law, says that Moscow was the "victor" at the Geneva summit conference. The Communists, so he asserts, got everything they wanted—"formal American approval of aggression, burglary, larceny, and continuing false imprisonment by the Soviet Government." He says, moreover, that they scored a propaganda triumph when they were photographed "with a smiling President Eisenhower and other leaders of the Western powers." He declares finally that "our silence at Geneva" becomes ratification of all "the ill-gotten gains of the Kremlin conspiracy to date."

The man who sounds off in this dismal fashion will be remembered as President Eisenhower's appointee in 1953 as chairman of the important Federal Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. After he made himself a missionary for the Bricker amendment, to which Mr. Eisenhower is strongly opposed, Dean Manion left his Administration chairmanship under some little pressure. He now is spouting the unadulterated McCarthy line. And he is free to do so if that is his desire. But his criticism of the President is disconcerting as that of a former prominent member of the Administration who is disgruntled because he had to be let out.



"BUT IT'S SUCH AN OLD ROUTINE"

From The Washington Post.

Why Hell's Canyon Must Be Protected

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Post-Dispatch editorial of two years ago pointed out that every citizen has stake in what happens to Idaho-Oregon dam site on Snake river; now, as then, private project would forever foreclose larger and more useful federal development.

Editor's Note: The case against partial development of the Hell's Canyon dam site in a private interest, and for total development of this enormously valuable natural resource in the public interest, was stated by the Post-Dispatch in the following editorial, which appeared May 26, 1953. While the Idaho Power Co. has now been authorized by the Federal Power Commission to build the low dam instead of the single unit mentioned in the editorial, the private project still remains a minimum development of waterpower as well as of the other potential wealth of the Hell's Canyon site.

Today the Post-Dispatch prints the third in a series of news articles about the controversy which has boiled up out of Hell's Canyon, on the Snake river, where that deep and narrow gorge separates western Idaho from eastern Oregon.

Why so much attention to a wild, almost unpopulated region, some 1600 miles from here?

Because every resident of the United States has a stake in what happens at Hell's Canyon.

Because people in Missouri and Illinois should be no less concerned with what goes on there than the people of Idaho and Oregon. The Hell's Canyon issue could hardly be any plainer or simpler than it is.

Shall this great natural dam site be turned over to a private power company for a limited development for power production only as the Eisenhower Administration now in effect proposes?

Secretary McKay's Reversal

Or shall it be reserved for future maximum development by public authority, in which flood control, irrigation and navigation possibilities are coordinated with electric power in a multiple-purpose project?

The official position of the United States Government in the Truman Administration was for the maximum power, comprehensive-purpose project. Thus, in recent years, the Department of the Interior, under Oscar L. Chapman, steadfastly opposed the application of the Idaho Power Co. for authorization to build a relatively small power dam at Hell's Canyon.

This official attitude has now been reversed. The Interior Department, under G.O.P. Secretary Douglas McKay, has withdrawn its opposition to the application of the Idaho Power Co. When the hearing before the Federal Power Commission starts July 7, the conviction that Hell's Canyon is a valuable spot in the federal domain which should be protected for maximum public use will no longer be public policy.

'Area's All-Over Needs'

There is no need to repeat all the pros and cons here. The Post-Dispatch correspondent, Richard G. Baumhoff, has assembled the arguments on the two sides with a wealth of detail.

A presentation with a thousand times as many facts would not alter the fundamentals of the case as stated in the alternatives above.

The Idaho Power Co.—which notwithstanding its name is a Maine corporation—doubtless can begin work on its project sooner than the Federal Government could start. The private company could begin the flow of power quicker since there is no prospect that this Congress will authorize a public project at Hell's

Canyon. But to see Hell's Canyon in terms of an immediate but restricted output of electricity and without integration with the area's over-all needs is to see the issue primarily as a private profit venture—or not to see it at all.

Muscle Shoals could have been ruined 30 years ago. Limited projects could have been installed at Grand Coulee and Bonneville. But in each instance the national interest stood out paramount and received needed and merited protection by the Federal Government.

Hell's Canyon can now be spoiled for all time for maximum development. President Eisenhower's appointment of Jerome K. Kuykendall, public power opponent, to the Federal Power Commission, soon followed by Secretary McKay's withdrawal of opposition to the essentially selfish aspirations of the Idaho Power Co., suggests what is fast shaping up. The warning signals are out for all to see.

Guardians of Public's Interest

Fortunately there are Senators today like Hill, Anderson, Magnuson and Jackson, Morse and Douglas, Fulbright and Kefauver, and Representatives like Mrs. Ploof of Idaho who can be expected to fight for the protection of this great site just as the late Senators Norris, Borah, LaFollette and Walsh guarded the great power sites a generation ago. The new guardians need public interest and support in the battle over Hell's Canyon, if they are to win it.

Thus far President Eisenhower has said little that is specific other than that local sentiment should be a main factor in deciding what happens in such situations. Secretary McKay publicly has done no more than withdraw opposition to the private application and to say that he favors private power over public power when it does not conflict with "orderly development."

But the Secretary's own words should stir him to protect the people's heritage. Allow the Idaho Power Co. to build a limited-capacity, single-purpose project and Hell's Canyon is taken out of the "orderly development" of the great natural resources of the Pacific Northwest—taken out for all time.

It takes credulity to believe that Dwight D. Eisenhower, after the offshore oil giveaway, will be no more vigilant in guarding the possession of all the people at Hell's Canyon.

Somewhere, some time the President surely must turn back on the course. He could have no better inspiration than at the wild, rolling, but fabulously beneficial and potentially productive waters of the Snake river.

Protect Hell's Canyon for the future!

LIGHT ON AN ANCIENT ART

From The Atlanta Constitution.

Who was the first apple polisher? No one can be certain, but the National Geographic Society has a clue. According to this learned body, the distinction may belong to a Sumerian school boy 4000 years ago. Clay tablets dug up in Iraq and recently deciphered included several that were a student's diary. In this diary the boy related in cuneiform script his troubles with his schoolmaster and how finally his father invited the teacher to dinner.

The teacher came and was well fed. In addition, he was presented with a ring and a new robe. At the conclusion of the evening teacher-complimented pupil on his scholarly attainments and described him to his father as a student of rare distinction.

The young Sumerian probably was not the first in history to make progress by this method. The fact that the system still is put to such effective use after 4000 years is a rare tribute to the changelessness of human nature, the one constant in this changing world.

Birth of the Bulge

CHAINS OF COMMAND, by Thomas Goethals. (Random House, 312 pgs., \$3.95.)

Whenever Lt. Claybourne reflects upon the odd circumstances that led to his battlefield commission and transfer from an infantry division to tactical headquarters, it is with misgivings and unease. At a forward observation post, Claybourne had been relaying firing orders from Lt. Shane, who was raiding a German gun emplacement. Some rounds were "shorts" and Shane was killed by his own artillery.

These incidents were common in World War II, but since Claybourne was rather cracked up over the mishap and hence a liability in front-line football, his major arranged the commission and transfer, and we open this book to find Claybourne in the map room pondering over the capture that day of seven Germans from the Thirtieth Panzer Division. A veteran of combat alongside tough G.I.s who trembled at the word "Panzer," Claybourne senses the significance of the capture, but his colonel discounts it and prefers to await further developments. The next morning their general takes them on an inspection tour of some front-line posts.

The reader, going along on that fateful ride, finds himself as terrified as the three hysterical officers who have stumbled upon their baby, the Birth of the Bulge. Far more exciting than battle scenes is the mere whiff of dread and prophetic, of the carnage that is about to take place.

Mr. Goethals clutters his narrative with too many interminable, meandering introspective passages a la Faulkner ("Now that the war is over and I can look back with some degree of objectivity upon the past I have accepted and made my own, which allows me to face the future with confidence," etc., etc.), but when he finally gets into action, his verbs do crackle.

Space taken up by these lengthy philosophical monologues should have been devoted to further detail on workings of the tactical command, because the sketchy information furnished whets the appetite for more. When on his unhappy tour the general sees a new batch of three prisoners from the Panzer division, his trained eye immediately notes that their uniforms are quite clean. This means that probably a fresh division has been rushed into the area. It means the Germans have launched a counter-offensive—something the general could have known 24 golden hours earlier if his staff had not failed in the critical task of properly evaluating prisoner samplings.

Every American who expects to enter the Army should read this book. It may not prevent his death in blunders similar to the Battle of the Bulge or the Charge of the Light Brigade, but it could teach him that both meanings of the word "intelligence" are important.

WILL WHARTON.

Our Growing Cities

FINANCING METROPOLITAN GOVERNMENT: A SYMPOSIUM. (Tax Institute, Inc., Princeton, N.J., 215 pgs., \$5.)

Already 60 per cent of the population of the United States is concentrated in metropolitan areas, and these are still growing. They are the reservoirs of the nation's wealth, but their slums also produce many of its problems. Yet state constitutions and laws drawn in the spirit of another day leave them with inadequate legal means to meet their needs. Their welfare depends in large measure on their ability to raise revenues, and here they are especially limited. Problems arising from this situation were discussed at Princeton, N.J., in 1954 under the auspices of the Tax Institute, which now has published the various papers then submitted.

WALTER LIPPMANN

Rhee's Vain Revolt Against Geneva

WASHINGTON. THE LITTLE KOREAN INSURRECTION, which was put on by Dr. Syngman Rhee, reflects his frustration and despair over what happened at Geneva. Mr. Dulles spelled out the meaning of Geneva for him when he declared that "we do not believe the partition ought to be resolved by resort to force."

For while United States policy still protects South Korea against conquest by North Korea, Mr. Dulles has ruled out once and for all Dr. Rhee's wishful fantasy that he can somehow entangle the United States in a war for the unification of Korea. The spirit of Geneva, translated into the Dulles formula of no change by force, means that the door is closed against the only kind of unification which Dr. Rhee knows how to work for.



Rhee

Were he a more enlightened statesman, interested in making South Korea a model of efficient and humane and free government, there would be a fair prospect of uniting Korea eventually under his regime in Seoul. But as things are, there is no telling how the popular sympathies are running under the surface of his dictatorship. Dr. Rhee does not act, however, as if he thought they were running in his favor.

Not the Time for Change.

Korea will not, as Mr. Dulles recognized by implication, be the last of the countries where the results of Geneva are deeply disliked. For Geneva, as the Soviets proposed and as we have agreed, does mean that it is not for the time being a vital interest of any of the great powers to change the status quo.

This means an acknowledgment that for an indefinite time we are prepared to live with the partition of Korea, with the containment of Chiang in Formosa, and with the partition of Germany. There is here a radical change in the world situation. It is, one might say, the difference between betting a reasonable amount and betting everything on the issues.

Moscow Not to Blame.

Such an acceptance of the military stalemate compels us to rethink a number of our ideas. One of the first will be the assumption that the revolutionary movements all over the globe originate in Moscow, are directed from Moscow, and would fold up if Moscow could be made to behave.

That is not true. There is an epidemic of revolutionary movements, some of them overt and some still latent, in large parts of Asia, Africa and Latin America. All of them have been encouraged, many of them have been assisted, some have been profitably exploited, by Moscow. But in one way or another they would happen even if Moscow said nothing and did nothing about them. They will go on happening even if the spirit of Geneva endures and expands and if the Allies formula of no force is scrupulously respected.

In his annual report to the United Nations Mr. Hammarskjöld, that wise and effective diplomat, speaks of "the great upheaval in the relationship of nations and peoples that is under way," and of how as a

FEDERAL SCHOOL AID HELD UNNECESSARY

State Public Expenditure Survey Opposed to Building Grants.

By the Post-Dispatch Jefferson City Correspondent.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 17.—A proposed recommendation by Missouri educators that an emergency federal aid program be established to assist the 48 states in meeting growing public school building needs, was declared "simply not necessary" by the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey today.

A council of citizens and educators appointed by Hubert Wheeler, state commissioner of education, will submit the recommendation to the Missouri White House Conference on Education at a meeting here Monday.

This meeting is one of a series of state educational conferences preliminary to the National White House Conference on Education to be held in Washington later this year.

The proposal calls for federal aid to the various states and their school districts "in providing adequate school facilities for all public school children in the United States, regardless of place of residence."

21,000 More Children.

School building needs for Missouri, through 1960, were estimated at \$185,000,000, to provide for an estimated 21,000 additional children in the public schools.

A major ground for the recommendation prepared by the council last June was that Missouri, if it financed the proposed new "foundation program" of state aid for public school districts, would not be in a position to meet the necessary school building program.

The foundation program, incorporated in a legislative act to be submitted to Missouri voters for approval in a referendum election Oct. 4, would increase state aid to public schools from the present level of \$45,000,000 a year to about \$67,000,000.

The expenditure survey, in a report issued today, declared Missouri did not need federal help for its schools and "it is simply not necessary for Missouri to call upon the Federal Government for help."

The survey is a Governmental research agency with headquarters here. It is maintained by privately contributed funds. "The council's report for the Missouri White House Conference recommends federal aid," the survey report noted, "without mentioning that should Missouri exhaust the tremendous possibilities of school district reorganization and other local remedies, there remains the alternative of emergency state building aid which could be utilized if the necessity for it were demonstrated."

"Combined state and local resources could meet any conceivable need in the state," the report pointed out that in all major federal aid programs considered so far, "Missouri's share of the cost has exceeded the aid it would receive."

"Federal aid would require more, not less, of the state's resources than meeting needs at home," it was said. "Under federal aid, Missouri's taxpayers would have to contribute to school buildings subsidies in other states."

A federal subsidy for school buildings would result, it was asserted, "in direct federal fiscal intervention in school financing in states and local school districts."

Miss Truman in Austria



MISS MARGARET TRUMAN wearing Austrian dirndl costume on visit to Salzburg, Austria. Looking over program from Salzburg Music Festival with Miss Truman is STANLEY WOODWARD, former United States ambassador to Canada.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

FOR MRS. CHARLES BAINUM

Private funeral services for Mrs. Charles J. Bainum, who was a maid at the Veiled Prophet Ball in 1931, were held today at St. Michael and St. George Episcopal Church, 6345 Wydown boulevard, Clayton. Burial was at Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mrs. Bainum, 43 years old, died yesterday after a brief illness at Barnes Hospital. She lived at 6304 Westminster place, University City. Her husband is regional manager of the Philip Carey Manufacturing Co.

Mrs. Bainum's father was W. L. Hemingway, chairman of the executive committee of the Mercantile Trust Co. He died last year. Surviving in addition to her husband are a daughter, Miss Mary L. Bainum; two daughters by a previous marriage, Miss Lois Linn White and Miss Josephine Arnold White; and two sisters, Mrs. Wallace V. Wilson of Jefferson City, and Mrs. Charles F. Beake of St. Louis.

JONAS SCHRIFT, FATHER

OF SHELLEY WINTERS, DIES

Jonas Schrift, formerly a men's clothing designer here, and his family moved to Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1933 when Shelley was 11 years old. They lived on DeTonty street in South St. Louis. His wife, Rose, was once a singer for the Municipal Opera. Miss Winters adopted her mother's maiden name, Winter, for her professional name and it was later changed to its present form.

Mrs. Schrift said her husband collapsed in Miss Winters' apartment shortly after they had come from their own apartment upstairs. He had been in apparent good health, she said.

AUBREY D. HAYNES JR., DIES; BARGE LINE'S MARINE CHIEF

Aubrey D. Haynes Jr., marine superintendent for the Mississippi Valley Barge Line Co., died last night of a heart attack at his home, 1098 Eberhart drive, Crestwood. He was 56 years old.

Capt. Haynes, who was a widely known riverman, was born in Vicksburg, Miss., the son of a pilot. He became a pilot with the barge line in 1930 and was promoted to the post of marine superintendent about 15 years ago. Two brothers, Nathaniel and Robert Haynes, are pilots with the company.

Surviving also are his wife, a son, Steven Haynes, and three daughters, De Vere and Stacey Haynes and Mrs. Ruby Ann Newsom of Key West, Fla. The funeral will be Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Grace Episcopal Church, Kirkwood.

B'NAI B'RITH GIVES CITY \$3500 FOR PLAZA PROJECT

A check for \$3500 for park development in the Plaza area was presented to the city today by B'nai B'rith, Jewish fraternal organization which observes its 100th anniversary this month.

Presentation was made by a committee headed by David Blumenthal, president of the lodge, and Circuit Judge Robert Aaronson, chairman of the lodge's centennial committee, to Mayor Raymond B. Tucker and Mrs. Edward G. Brungard, director of public welfare, in the Mayor's office.

The money will be used for improvements in a block bounded by Market, Chestnut, Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, and will include purchasing of a screened bench and wall, 60 by 45 by 15 feet.

MRS. LOUIS J. ZELL FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Louis J. Zell, former St. Louisan, will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of Valhalla Cemetery. Entombment will be in Valhalla Mausoleum.

Mrs. Zell, the former Edna Jones, died of pneumonia Sunday at Good Samaritan Hospital, West Palm Beach, Fla., where she and her husband moved nine years ago. Mr. Zell, who died last year, had been employed by the Shapleigh company for almost 40 years when he retired in 1946. Surviving is a son, Clifford F. Zell, president of Valhalla Crematory and Mausoleum Co.

DELAY URGED IN VOTE ON LUTHERAN SPLIT

Committee Asks Wisconsin Synod to Let Missouri Group Answer Charges.

SAGINAW, Mich., Aug. 17 (AP)—Delegates to the thirty-third biennial convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Joint Synod of Wisconsin and Other States vote today on the recommendation of the synod's union committee to postpone final action on a proposal to break religious ties with the Missouri Synod.

The committee said it recommended the delay to give the Missouri group a chance to answer charges of "false practice" when it holds its triennial convention next year.

The Wisconsin Synod objects to the Missouri group's engaging in common prayer with other Lutherans, participating in military chaplaincy and tolerating church sponsorship of Boy Scouts.

The two groups have shared altar and pulpit ties since 1972. Both are members of the Evangelical Lutheran Synodical Conference of North America.

Pastor Conrad I. Frey, president of the Michigan Lutheran Seminary in Saginaw and chairman of the union committee, said seven of the 22 committee members opposed the committee recommendation to delay the vote.

The committee accused Dr. John W. Behnken of St. Louis, president of the Missouri Synod, of "intensifying the division" between the two groups.

The committee said Dr. Behnken sought to justify the position of the Missouri Synod in religious publications.

"Dr. Behnken, in an unscheduled appearance here last week, appealed for continued unity between the Missouri and Wisconsin Synods."

\$500 GOES TO GREEK RELIEF

The Elpis Greek Ladies' Benevolent Society, a charitable group organized here 35 years ago, has sent \$500 for earthquake relief to the Greek town of Vopos, which was stricken by a series of tremors this year, it was announced today.

A check was sent to the Greek Orthodox bishop at Volos for use in such relief. The organization has about 300 members.

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GIRL ON QUIZ SHOW SPELLS OUT \$8000 WITH 28 LETTERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—A 12-year-old schoolgirl spelled her way into \$8000 last night by clicking off the 28 letters of antidisestablishmentarianism on the CBS television show "The \$64,000 Question."

Gloria Lockerman's grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Key, will decide whether the junior high school student tries the \$16,000 question next Tuesday or settles for the \$8000.

If she tries for the \$16,000 and fails, she will receive a \$4000 college education trust fund as a consolation prize. The regular consolation prize is an expensive automobile, but the rule was altered in view of Gloria's age.

Gloria, a Negro, finished thirty-fourth out of 62 finalists in the national spelling bee at Washington, D.C., last May. She is a ninth grade student at Booker T. Washington Junior high school, Baltimore.

Antidisestablishmentarianism is a movement aimed at preventing a state from withdrawing its official sanction and support of a church.

NEW YORK COLISEUM WILL OPEN APRIL 28 NEXT YEAR

The New York Herald Tribune-Paul Dunlap

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The \$35,000,000 New York Coliseum, which with 300,000 square feet of exhibition floor will be the largest auditorium in the United States, will open officially on April 28 of next year, it was learned yesterday.

The original opening date for the Coliseum had been March 1, 1956, but this date had to be abandoned after the collapse of the building's main exhibition floor last May 9.

That accident resulted in the death of one workman and the injury of 51 others.

Mrs. Gutzon Borglum Dies.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Aug. 17 (AP)—Mrs. Gutzon Borglum,

widow of the sculptor who carved the Rushmore Memorial in South Dakota, died here yesterday. Her son, Lincoln Borglum, completed the Rushmore Memorial after Borglum died.

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Richardson and Shea Join Trabert and Seixas for Davis Cup Defense

Reserves Unlikely to See Action

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (UPI)—Harry Hopman, non-playing captain of the Australian Davis Cup tennis team, today selected Ken Rosewall, Lew Hoad, Rex Hartwig and Neale Fraser as the team that will meet the United States in the challenge round, Aug. 26 to 28.

Tony Trabert, Vic Seixas, Hamilton Richardson and Gil Shea were chosen last night to play for the United States.

There was no indication as to which players will be given the singles assignments in the challenge round. Hopman has until the day before the matches to make his singles and doubles assignments.

Trabert, Wimbledon champion from Cincinnati, O., and Seixas, United States champion from Philadelphia, are expected to carry the whole load for the United States just as they did last December in Australia when they beat the Aussies, 3-2, to recapture the cup.

Richardson, Rhodes scholar from Baton Rouge, La., and Shea, the nation's tenth-ranked player from Los Angeles, were expected to see action only in an emergency—such as would occur if Trabert's ailing shoulder bothered him again. That's not considered likely, since Trabert has experienced no pain while playing in the current national doubles tournament at Chestnut Hill, Mass.

The Davis Cup selection committee also picked three players to work out with the cup squad in practice. They are Herb Fildes of Beverly Hills, Calif.; Sam Giammalva of Houston, Tex.; and Eddie Maylan of Trenton, N.J.

The challenge round will be held at the Forest Hills Stadium, Aug. 26-28.

Italiana Pick Aussies.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17 (UPI)—The Italian Davis Cup tennis team, loser by 5-0 to Australia in the interzone finals completed yesterday, predicted today that the Aussies will take the cup from America this year by a score of 3 to 2.

"Tony Trabert will win his two singles," said Nicola Pietrangeli, who won one set from Australian Ken Rosewall in the opening singles and lost to Lew Hoad yesterday in straight sets, 6-7, 6-6, 6-3. "But America has no strong No. 2 man, and the Aussies doubles team is the best in the world."

Rosewall beat 6-foot, 7-inch Orlando Sirola in yesterday's other singles on the Germantown Cricket Club grass court, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4. The Aussies now play the United States for the cup at Forest Hills, Aug. 26-28.

Italian Captain Vanni Canale was more cautious in his prediction, but he still favors Australia.

"If it had been the United States instead of Italy on these Germantown courts this week, Australia would have won," he said. "But two weeks from now, at Forest Hills, who knows? The Aussies do have the world's best doubles, though."

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 17 (UPI)—Rain today forced postponement of all afternoon matches at the National Doubles tennis tournament here. Officials said they had not decided whether to "double up" play tomorrow or extend the tourney an extra day.

Westborough Champion.

Mrs. Ray Schwartz captured the Westborough Country Club women's golf title by defeating Mrs. Allan Schmidt, 3 and 2. In other classes, winners were: Mrs. Richard Butler, championship consolation; Mrs. Keith McDougald, second flight; Mrs. Fritz Berghoff, third flight; Mrs. Robert Decker, fourth flight.

C.Y.C. Softball.

A doubleheader is scheduled in the third round of C.Y.C. softball playoffs tonight at Fox Playground. In men's senior competition, St. Agatha and St. Ambrose will meet in a 7 p.m. game; St. Francis de Sales and St. Engelbert meet at 9 p.m.

Tennis Tourney Sept. 9.

A Kirkwood Invitational junior tennis tournament will be held Sept. 9, 10 and 11 at the Kirkwood Park courts. The event will be held in connection with the Kirkwood homecoming program.

CARDS' AVERAGES

Player	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	AVG.
Walker	13	5	2	0	0	0	0	.385
Musil	43	13	22	4	2	8	30	.300
Nixon	42	12	18	7	1	15	37	.305
Burbrink	123	27	61	1	0	10	301	.261
Vieira	285	116	105	5	16	20	91	.291
Schwendt	431	117	173	3	11	47	271	.271
Sevitt	212	65	101	1	0	2	50	.250
Republi	408	109	241	1	20	59	297	.247
Elliot	80	22	41	0	0	8	236	.226
Boyer	405	102	211	14	4	47	252	.252
Seiphus	103	25	3	0	0	6	243	.243
Horns	123	31	0	0	0	3	238	.238
Grammas	243	55	14	2	0	17	226	.226
Astro	40	11	0	0	0	0	73	.223
LaPalme	18	4	1	0	0	2	222	.222
Woodbridge	18	4	1	0	0	2	222	.222
Fonolsky	29	6	1	0	0	2	207	.207
Haddis	80	12	2	0	0	2	203	.203
Whisenant	65	13	4	0	2	8	200	.200
Frazier	63	7	1	0	2	5	132	.132
Jackson	19	3	0	0	0	0	063	.063
Lawrence	48	1	0	0	0	2	063	.063
Smith	5	0	0	0	0	0	000	.000
Wright	4	0	0	0	0	0	000	.000
Totals	3072	1008	178	25	114	476	261	

FIGHT RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Kenny Lane, 205, Muskegon, Mich., outpointed Rose Elmer, 138, Oran, 10.

ELMER, N.Y.—Orlando Zulueta, 137½, Havana, outpointed Glenn Flanagan, 140, St. Paul, 10.

DETROIT—Eddie Smith, 163, Detroit, knocked out Leslie Walker, 157, Saginaw, Mich., 2.

HALIFAX, N.S.—Basil Marie, 140, Philadelphia, stopped Dick Howard, 138, Halifax, 5.

LUCAS PARK, Calif.—Tony Pelton, 158, Buffalo, N.Y., stopped Tommy Gill, 155, Pasadena.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Bobby Dykes, 159, San Antonio, stopped Chas. Hernandez, 160, Juárez, Mexico, 5.

STOCKTON, Calif.—Maurice Harper, 148½, Oakland, Calif., stopped Al Villafra, 144½, New Orleans, 7.

MEXICALI, Mex.—Mamuel Ortiz, 124, El Centro, Calif., knocked out Joe (Papero) Sanchez, 124½, Mexico City, 3.

Shoemaker Sticks to the Last, Rides Six Winners



WILLIE SHOEMAKER, national riding star, holds up five fingers signifying five straight winning mounts at Washington Park track, Chicago. Willie later rode another winner, making it six out of eight mounts for the day. The achievement tied a record set at the old Washington Park in 1891.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 (AP)—Veteran Jockey Willie Shoemaker rode six winners at Washington Park yesterday. One was Colleen in the featured \$4500 Niles purse at one mile.

Shoemaker won the last five races in a row to give him 243 winning mounts for the year. He trails Jockey Willie Hartack, who was blanked by two. Hartack has had 245 winners for the year, including 22 at Washington Park. Shoemaker also has ridden 22 winners here.

Cardinals Get Pitcher Mackinson in Exchange For Floyd Woodbridge

Floyd Woodbridge, seeing America first this summer as a touring pitcher in the Cardinal organization, has been sent East, to Rochester (N.Y.) of the International League. The Cardinals have obtained John Mackinson from Rochester.

Woodbridge, in the words of Manager Harry Walker, has been "something of a disappointment." He began the year with the Cardinals, was sent to Houston, and was recalled to the Cardinals. Between routings, he won two and lost four.

Mackinson has been in organized baseball since 1946. He has a major league earned-run average of 0.00, the result of one inning pitched for the late Phil-

Speed Wrinkle Gains Fourth Cahokia Win

Donald Schmidt's Speed Wrinkle, a four-year-old gelding, scored his fourth consecutive victory at Cahokia Downs last night, when he won the feature sprint over the six and one half furlong route, beating Cavalier Trim by a head.

With Terry Murphy up, Speed Wrinkle paid off at \$1240 for \$2. Fournaught, backed down to 7 to 10, finished fourth.

In the secondary feature, Clynon, paying \$34.40, and ridden by Jake Colcaure, defeated Boston Bull by a length at six and one half furlongs.

Clarence Meaux won with Gambler for his thirty-first success at the meeting. . . . A total of 35 jockeys have been in the winner's circle at once. . . . The 4745 fans sent \$207,076 through the mutuel windows. . . . It was the best night handle of the meeting, not including Fridays and Saturdays. . . . Easy Bubbles and Miss Oxford made up for a \$107.20 double. . . .

Such sprinters as Wal-Dot-O, Fay's Reaper, Mister Plucky, Ed R. Creme-de-Cocoa, Tarom and Practical will go to the post in tonight's feature.

Duck Season in Illinois Will Open Oct. 15

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 17 (INS)—The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reports that there is an increased crop of ducks and geese in the northern nesting areas and Illinois hunters will be allowed an additional 15 days of hunting this season.

Glen D. Palmer, state conservation director, announced the waterfowl season in Illinois would open Oct. 15 and close on Dec. 23, seven days earlier and eight days later than the 1954 season.

Bag limits will remain the same as 1954 with the exception that one wood duck will be permitted in the daily take and possession limit.

Shooting hours in the Mississippi flyway was changed to one-half hour before sunset. Morning hunting will begin one-half hour before sunrise.

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Cahokia Results, Entries

FIRST RACE—Cahokia Course			
Easy Bubbles	7.00	4.00	3.20
Martrac	1.50	5.00	3.80
Prairie Quest	1.50	11.00	
Time—1:06. Hezemaunt, Top Roll, Top Merit, Serene View, Starline, Little Nine also ran.			
SECOND RACE—Cahokia Course			
Miss Oxford	14.00	6.00	3.80
Fast Play	1.50	3.60	2.00
Time—1:04.35. Royal Donna, Grille's Pal, Blindy, Hot, Chief Anderson and Six Jet also ran.			
Daily double—\$107.20.			
THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs			
Essential	7.00	4.40	4.00
Le-T-Time	1.50	4.20	3.40
Time—1:25. Santa Fe, Blue Galahad, Themis, Freehow also ran.			
FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs			
Gambler	8.00	3.60	2.80
Time—1:27. H. J. Colcaure			
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FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs			
Clarence Meaux	12.40	5.20	3.40
Cavalier Trim	1.50	9.00	3.40
Time—1:25. H. J. Colcaure			
SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs			
Clarence Meaux	34.40	11.80	4.80
Boston Bull	1.50	8.00	3.80
Time—1:19.15. Bill Pac, Glenn B. Flinger, Why Harry also ran.			
SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth			
Clarence Meaux	8.10	4.40	4.20
Time—1:45.25. Shotral, Inezmub, Bay John and Sir also ran.			
EIGHTH RACE—One mile and three-sixteenths			
Phil R. Delgado	18.00	6.20	4.40
Gray Tie	1.50	2.80	2.40
Time—2:01.35. Moonlight, Son of Honor, Trace Play and Wise Henneper also ran.			
NINTH RACE—Cahokia Course			
Wade Ray	4.60	3.80	3.60
Time—1:06.35. H. J. Colcaure			
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Minor League Results.

By the Associated Press.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles 3, Hollywood 2.

San Diego 4, Sacramento 1.

Seattle 1, Portland 0.

Oakland 5, San Francisco 0.

INTERMOUNTAIN LEAGUE

Toronto 5, Montreal 4 (14 innings).

Regina 5, Buffalo 3.

Richmond 9, Columbus 7.

Syracuse 1, Havana 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 4, Omaha 2 (12 innings).

Denver 11, Louisville 10.

Minneapolis 10, Charleston 4.

St. Paul 9, Toledo 4.

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Pogue Named Coach.

GALESBURG, Ill., Aug. 17 (UPI)—Jim Pogue, former athletic coach at R.O.V.A. High School at Oneida, has signed to coach at Corpus Christi High School in Galesburg. He will coach basketball and football, starting in September. Pogue succeeds Bob Drolet, who took a similar position in California.

Freese Injured.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 17 (UPI)—Infielder Gene Freese will be out of the Pittsburgh Pirates lineup for the next 10 days to three weeks because of an injury to his left ankle suffered in a fall down a flight of stairs at his Wheeling, W. Va., home. X-rays revealed no fracture but a similar position in California. Freese suffered a severe sprain.

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Strength on Push Ahead Is
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Rails.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—The stock market rallied today as the close to send many key prices ahead, but there were enough laggards in the list to create a mixed picture at the final bell.

Most of the day the market was lower, with copper, steel and railroads among the laggards. The price for the metal was boosted by a leading company. In the final hour, there was a rally in the steels, motors, and railroads, with especial emphasis in the latter division.

Prices were up 1 to 2 points and 3 points while losses went to between 1 and 2 points.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced with the largest part of the rise attributable to strength in the rail component.

The rise in the average was counterbalanced by the fact that more stocks declined than advanced.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed up 4 of a point at 171.0. The rail stock index rose 11 points and industrial index closed unchanged.

Utilities were down 1 of a point.

Trading peaked up in the afternoon and came to an aggregate 1,570,000 shares. That compared with 1,520,000 traded in yesterday's lower market.

The market narrowed by 26 issues from yesterday's 1,121.

Coppers have been strong in recent days because of an anticipated price increase. Copper has been in tight supply in this country for many months, and world prices have been much higher than domestic prices.

Today Anaconda Co. raised the price of copper to 40 cents from 36 cents. That puts copper at its highest price since 1972.

Shares of copper companies were up 1 to 2 points at the time of the announcement and then began to back down from their tops to show gains running to around a point or small losses.

American Telephone lost around 2 points, at one time after the company gave details of its proposed \$633,000,000 issue of 3 1/2 percent debentures, largest piece of private financing in the nation's history.

U. S. Hoffman raised its dividend payment to 30 cents from 20 cents to put the stock on a \$2 annual basis. The stock was higher immediately before the announcement and then sold off. A block of 3000 shares went at 35 1/2.

On the American Oil Exchange, coastal Caribbean Oil was a trading feature with a gain on a heavy turnover. It was announced that Standard Oil of California which has steady on the big board, had agreed with Coastal to explore Coastal's offshore leases in the Gulf of Mexico along the west coast of Florida.

BUSINESS WORLD

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—United States Hoffman Machinery Co. increased its quarterly dividend on common stock from the previous 30 cents to 50 cents a share, payable Oct. 1 to holders of record Sept. 19. The increase puts the stock on a \$2 annual basis. The company also approved a payroll deduction stock purchase plan for employees.

The nation's output of electric power declined slightly last week after four successive weeks of record-smashing production. At 10,729,000,000 kilowatt hours, output for the week ended Aug. 13 compared with the all-time high of 10,925,000,000 kilowatt hours registered the week before, the Edison Electric Institute reported. It was 19.3 per cent greater than in the like week of 1954. All major geographic divisions reported a higher production than in the comparable year-ago week.

Pet. Mkt. reported six months net earnings of \$731,368, equal to \$12.3 a common share, compared with \$1,440,769, or \$2.83 for the like period a year ago. Net sales amounted to \$31,443,520, against \$48,737,176. Second quarter net earnings were \$732,202, or \$1.84 a share, compared with \$1,091,909, or \$2.26. Net sales were \$40,107,634 which were about the same as last year.

General Aniline & Film Corp. today reported net income of \$1,744,000, equal to \$2.17 a common share, for the six months ended June 30. That's nearly three times the \$632,000 or 79 cents a share the company earned in the first six months last year. Sales totaled \$38,678,000, against \$49,531,000 a year earlier.

COTTON UP 15C. OFF 40C

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—Cotton futures moved sharply in today's trading, with the cotton futures market of importance in the cotton futures market. The cotton futures market was scattered through the day and evening, with trading and clearing.

The New York Cotton Exchange summary at 5:20 p.m. today: Cotton futures, 1955-56, 1956-57, 1957-58, 1958-59, 1959-60, 1960-61, 1961-62, 1962-63, 1963-64, 1964-65, 1965-66, 1966-67, 1967-68, 1968-69, 1969-70, 1970-71, 1971-72, 1972-73, 1973-74, 1974-75, 1975-76, 1976-77, 1977-78, 1978-79, 1979-80, 1980-81, 1981-82, 1982-83, 1983-84, 1984-85, 1985-86, 1986-87, 1987-88, 1988-89, 1989-90, 1990-91, 1991-92, 1992-93, 1993-94, 1994-95, 1995-96, 1996-97, 1997-98, 1998-99, 1999-00, 2000-01, 2001-02, 2002-03, 2003-04, 2004-05, 2005-06, 2006-07, 2007-08, 2008-09, 2009-10, 2010-11, 2011-12, 2012-13, 2013-14, 2014-15, 2015-16, 2016-17, 2017-18, 2018-19, 2019-20, 2020-21, 2021-22, 2022-23, 2023-24, 2024-25, 2025-26, 2026-27, 2027-28, 2028-29, 2029-30, 2030-31, 2031-32, 2032-33, 2033-34, 2034-35, 2035-36, 2036-37, 2037-38, 2038-39, 2039-40, 2040-41, 2041-42, 2042-43, 2043-44, 2044-45, 2045-46, 2046-47, 2047-48, 2048-49, 2049-50, 2050-51, 2051-52, 2052-53, 2053-54, 2054-55, 2055-56, 2056-57, 2057-58, 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LEMASTERS UPHELD BY APPEALS COURT

Riverview School Superintendent Illegally Fired, It Says in Reversal.

E. M. Lemasters, superintendent of schools in Riverview, was illegally dismissed last October by its Board of Education, the St. Louis Court of Appeals ruled yesterday, reversing a decision by Circuit Court Judge Noah Weinstein in March.

Lemasters, superintendent for 20 years, was discharged by a 4-2 vote of the board. He refused to leave his post, declaring it had not acted legally in terminating his contract, which runs until June 1956.

Taking court action to retain his office, Lemasters lost his case in circuit court when Judge Weinstein ruled the board was within its legal authority in removing him. Weinstein pointed out he was not weighing the merits of the removal action.

When pro-Lemasters candidates won two more seats on the board in spring elections, the board decided by a 4-1 vote to retain Lemasters.

The appellate court decision declared the school superintendent has the same legal right as a teacher to retain his post for the duration of a contract.

The Riverview Gardens School district has been the subject of controversy for several years. It has had great and sudden increases in the fast-growing north county region it serves.

Both civil and military authorities said today they are without power to prosecute a Chicago man who says he shot and killed a fellow G.I. in Okinawa in 1947.

Assistant United States Attorney Edgar Elder said the Government's civilian authorities cannot proceed against Robert Coleman because Okinawa was under military control at the time of the killing.

A Fifth Army spokesman said the judge advocate in Washington had ruled that the military lost control over Coleman when he was discharged into civilian life. He was discharged before Congress, in 1950, gave the military authority over civilians for crimes committed while in uniform.

Coleman said Warren had threatened to bring him before a court-martial for disobedience. Military authorities said a check established that Warren was killed by a 45 caliber pistol and that the killing was never solved.

EGYPTIAN OFFICIAL SPEEDS UP CAIRO SLUM CLEARANCE

CAIRO, Aug. 17 (AP)—Wing Commander Abdel Latif Boghdaya, Egyptian minister of municipal and rural affairs, changed the face of Cairo in three years.

With a speed reckoned to be impossible in this part of the world, streets paved and public gardens created in a matter of months, Boghdaya finished it in a month. Recently an underground passage connecting Cairo with residential Helwan was finished six months ahead of schedule.

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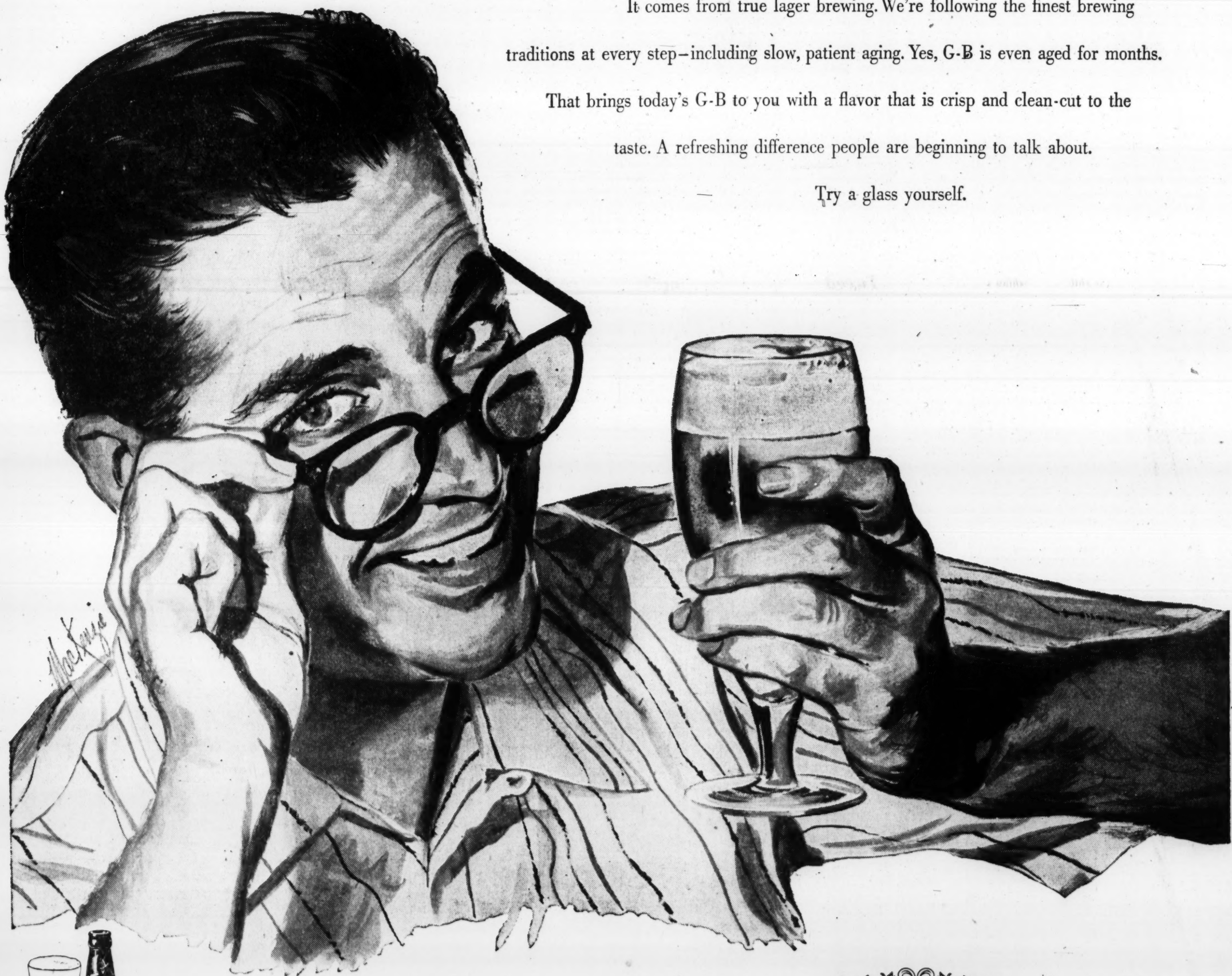
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Another Cadet Rejected on Ground Parent Belonged to Red Organizations.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (UP)—The Coast Guard disclosed another "Landy case" today—one in which a commission has been withheld from one of the Coast Guard's officer candidates for security reasons involving his mother.

The man was identified as Apprentice Seaman Norton Pierre Gaston of San Francisco, who graduated eighth in his class April 1 at the officer candidate school of the United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

A Coast Guard official said that "in getting his background and security information, there has been a delay in granting his commission." The Coast Guard refused to give any details of security finding except that they concerned Gaston's mother.

Gaston's attorney said that Gaston's mother, Mrs. Jean Griesz of San Francisco, "was never accused of being a Communist" but was accused of having been a member of several organizations on the Attorney General's so-called subversives list.

Referred to Local Board.
A security screening board has already passed on the Gaston case and referred it to a local security board which is now considering the case here.

A review board will go over the case when the local board finishes, the Coast Guard said, and the Secretary of Treasury and the commandant of the Coast Guard will review it afterward.

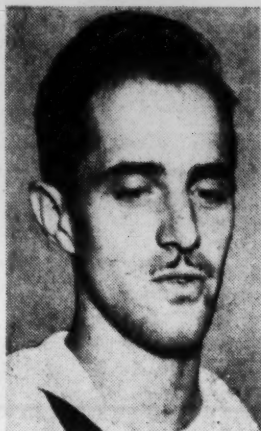
Gaston, 23 years old, who graduated in June 1954 from the University of California, declined to comment on the case. He has been assigned temporary duty with the Coast Guard here.

Murdaugh S. Madden, attorney for Gaston, told reporters the case was "completely centered around activities of the cadet's mother." Madden said Gaston's mother was accused of "having activities in several organizations on the Attorney General's list, including the California Labor School and the American-Russian Institute."

Not Interested in Politics.
Madden said Gaston himself "doesn't have the slightest interest in politics."

Mrs. Griesz was brought here in June to testify on her son's behalf. Madden said that she admitted connections with the organizations and said she had become connected with them be-

Rejected



—United Press Telephoto.
NORTON P. GASTON

cause they "favor peace." In a similar case, the Navy recently denied a commission to Eugene W. Landy, 21, honor graduate of the United States Merchant Marine Academy, on the ground that his mother once was a Communist. Senators, Congressmen and others have interceded on Landy's behalf, and Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas announced Aug. 6 that he would personally make a "full and impartial" investigation of the case.

VETERANS AND K.O.F.C. GROUPS BUY U.S. GAMBLING STAMPS

Special federal tax stamps for nine more coin-operated gambling machines have been purchased, seven of them by two veterans' groups in St. Genevieve, the Internal Revenue Service reported today.

None of the new purchasers is in St. Louis or St. Louis county. Three of the stamps have been bought by Bucholz-Kiefer Post 150 of the American Legion and four by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2210, both of St. Genevieve. The other two stamps have been purchased by Knights of Columbus Lodge 1230, Festus.

Fifteen stamps for the current fiscal year now have been purchased in the eastern half of Missouri. Last year, 36 stamps were issued. Each stamp costs \$250.

Hartsburg Boy Victim of Polio.
COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—William Dale Woods, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Woods, Hartsburg, was admitted to the University of Missouri hospital here Tuesday, suffering from polio. Hospital authorities said Wednesday his condition is satisfactory.

FUNERAL SERVICES FRIDAY FOR ARTHUR W. SCHMID

Funeral services for Arthur W. Schmid, for many years a leading figure in Republican politics in St. Louis county, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Bopp undertaking establishment, Hanley road and Forsyth boulevard, Clayton. Burial will be in Lake Charles Cemetery.

Schmid, 71 years old, shot and killed himself Monday at his home at Pompano Beach, Fla. A native of St. Louis county, he retired less than a year ago after a long career here, during which he served as county judge and as member of the first seven-man county council.

He worked as a title examiner

and clerk in probate court and was later marriage license clerk in the recorder's office. From 1920 to 1934 he was recorder of deeds in the county. He was elected associate judge of the County Court, First district, in 1942 and re-elected for four-year terms in 1944 and 1948. In 1950, he was elected to the first St. Louis County Council from the Third District. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Kraft Schmid.

The Windsors in Venice.
VENICE, Italy, Aug. 17 (UP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived last night from Paris for a 10-day visit. They said they plan to visit friends and attend the famed Giorgione art exhibit.



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102ND DIVISION TO EXPAND FROM 4000 TO 13,000

Missouri-Illinois Army
Reserve Group's Plans
Disclosed at Camp
McCoy.

By THEODORE P. WAGNER
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

CAMP MCCOY, Wis., Aug. 17—Plans for a division of 13,000 men within two years, instead of the present 4,000 authorized strength, are being made by the staff of the 102nd Infantry Division (Reserve). In summer training here, under the new reserve law, it was announced today.

Maj. Gen. L. J. Sverdrup, St. Louis, commander of the 102nd Division, outlined a program for full-time recruiting, acquisition of additional Army facilities and other plans in connection with bringing the division to combat size. Additional full-time administrators will be on duty with the major units, in connection with the expansion.

Ten of the 25 reserve Army divisions have been designated as combat organizations, with authority to fill their ranks to the authorized 13,000 strength. The 102nd, from Missouri and southern Illinois, is one of these combat units.

As has been stated, the Secretary of Defense may accept 250,000 young men each year for six months active training, to be followed by seven and one-half years in an active reserve unit. It will be from this constant flow of manpower from the special training centers that the combat reserve divisions will draw their new strength, Gen. Sverdrup explained. Fort Leonard Wood, 147 miles southwest of St. Louis, will be one of the special training centers.

100,000 This Year. The first 100,000 of the six-months active-training recruits will be drawn during the remainder of this year, the Secretary of Defense announced last week. Of that number, 80,000 will become soldiers and 10,000 Marines.

Young men 18½ years of age, or less, are eligible for the program. The reserve bill provides that if the young soldier fails to keep up his reserve obligation by attending drills and summer camp, the Army can recall him for 45 days active duty each year.

"The program is a fine break for the young man," Gen. Sverdrup declared. "It enables him to plan his life with a minimum of interruption. We expect, through our recruiting program, to sell youngsters in the St. Louis area on coming into the 102nd Division after they complete their active duty."

President Eisenhower, after signing the bill recently, directed that the reserve program go into immediate action. In support of his directive, the Government will spend \$250,000,000 in the next two years for additional reserve facilities throughout the nation.

From this fund the 102nd Division will obtain the means for acquiring additional Army space. Its present new Armory at 4350 South Kingshighway, purchased several years ago, will no longer be large enough, it was stated.

Firing for Record.

The 2000 members of the 102nd in camp continued weapons training today, with the 407th Regiment firing for record. The 407th is a St. Louis unit, providing the bulk of the 1000 St. Louisans here.

As was the case with the Thirty-Fifth Division, Missouri National Guard, the reserve division has given no training in atomic warfare. The reason for this is that manuals on the sub-

ject are being prepared from studies of the atomic explosions at the Nevada proving grounds. Staff officers of the 102nd witnessed some of the explosions and attended classes on the subject at Fort Leavenworth.

Available to the division training officers is the professional advice of Lt. Col. Russell Meier, senior Army adviser, and a staff

of 33 regular Army officers and non-coms. Col. Meier served in a similar capacity to the South Korean Army several years ago.

For the second successive day the division was inspected by inspector was Lt. Gen. Hobart Gay, commander of the Fifth Army, soon to retire. The General arrived by plane, was taken to division headquarters by helicopter and then made the rounds of the training sites by automobile with Gen. Sverdrup. On

Monday Maj. Gen. Bryan L. Milburn, assistant chief of staff for reserve affairs, flew in from Washington to inspect training.

Together 19 Years. Two officers of the 380th Field Artillery Battalion, from St. Louis, have had a continuous association in school and in service for 19 years. Lt. Col. Kenneth Haas, 9725 Lenor avenue, Affton, is commander of the 380th Battalion, and Maj. Joseph Eckard, 7078 Emma avenue, Jen-

nings, is plans and training officer of the battalion.

Haas and Eckard met as students at the University of Missouri in 1936, and were graduated together four years later. Both were commissioned artillery second lieutenants, attended the artillery school at Fort Sill, and were assigned to the same unit in the Ninth Armored Division.

They were with the Ninth Armored in Luxembourg and in

crossing the Rhine over the famed Remagen bridge. They now are attending their seventh annual training camp at Camp McCoy as members of the 102nd Division.

Floating Marriage.

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Walter have been married 11 years and their only living quarters have been aboard one of several sailboats they have owned.

DEMOLITION CONTRACTORS MUST EXTERMINATE RATS

Contractors will be required to exterminate rats before demolishing buildings for slum clearance or new housing projects, it was announced yesterday by the Land Clearance for Urban Redevelopment Authority and the St. Louis Housing Authority.

Earlier, the Land Clearance

Authority included a provision for rat extermination in its demolition contracts, but the Housing Authority let the matter of rat extermination be subject to the discretion of the razing contractors.

Future contracts for demolition by both authorities will contain clauses requiring extermination of rats and other pests in accordance with Health Division specifications before razing can be started.



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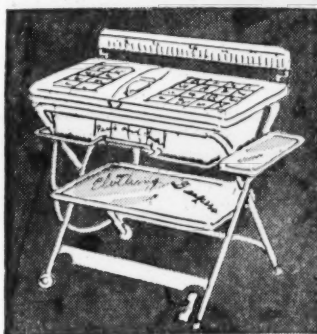


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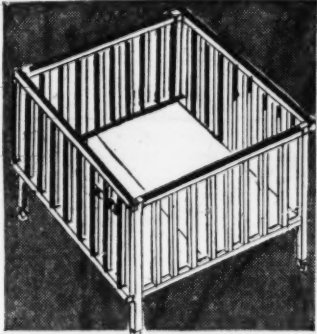
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Withdrawal in 90 Days Sought — Plebiscite on Independence Question Urged.

KHARTOUM, Aug. 17 (AP)—Withdrawal of British and Egyptian troops from the Sudan within three months was set today as the next step on the timetable for Sudanese self-determination.

Parliament unanimously adopted a resolution yesterday formally calling for the withdrawal of foreign troops after 55 years of occupation. Under the British-Egyptian agreement of 1933, the forces—1000 or so Britons and about 600 Egyptians—are to be out within 90 days of the adoption of the resolution.

The 1953 agreement ending joint control of the Upper Nile territory by Britain and Egypt provided for the Sudan to elect a constituent assembly within three years which would choose whether to join Egypt or become completely independent.

Direct Plebiscite. The elections are expected in December or January. However, a movement is gaining strength to make the elections a direct plebiscite on the independence question.

Thousands of Sudanese shouted for independence yesterday as they celebrated the parliament's action. Prime Minister Ismail el Azhari promised the crowd of 40,000 they would get "full independence." He warned, "We should be prepared for the worst situation should both or either of the condominium powers fail to evacuate."

Egypt has been pressing to annex the 967,500 square miles of territory from which its agriculture draws its chief water supply. El Azhari's national unionist party won the 1953 Sudanese elections on a program favoring union with Egypt, but since then the prime minister has changed his position.

Last December he advocated unity of Egypt and an independent Sudan under a supreme council composed of the cabinets of the two countries. Early this month he said in a speech his Government is determined to win complete freedom for the Sudan.

Egypt began losing support for its merger plans last year when Maj. Gen. Mohamed Naguib was ousted from the Egyptian presidency. A native of the Sudan, Naguib is highly popular here.

International Board. Britain and Egypt agreed Monday to let the Sudanese Parliament decide the makeup of an international commission to supervise the constituent assembly elections. The two governments split over Egypt's proposal that representatives of the Communist bloc be included with Western nations on the commission.

The British bitterly opposed giving the Russians an official foothold on the African continent. Mubarak Zarrug, leader of the House of Representatives, said yesterday El Azhari would call a session of the house to decide on the members of the electoral commission. There was no indi-

Townpeople Surprised by FBI Arrest of Contractor in \$46,000 Holdup.

SELMER, Tenn., Aug. 17 (UP)—A building contractor was in jail today on charges of robbing his home town bank of \$46,000 shortly after losing his campaign for sheriff.

FBI agents arrested Dual King, 43 years old, here while he was on a fishing vacation with his family and charged with being the man who last Wednesday robbed the Ackerman (Miss.) bank.

C. E. Piper, FBI agent who announced King's arrest from Memphis, said "some money" was recovered but would not disclose whether it was part of the Ackerman bank loot.

King, who ran sixth in a nine-man race for sheriff in Choctaw county, Mississippi, earlier this month, maintained his innocence and fellow townspeople expressed surprise over the charges against him. His wife said she did not believe her husband robbed the bank.

King, arrested by agents who found him fishing with a cane pole at Pickwick dam near here, was being held in the McNairy county jail here in lieu of \$75,000 bond and a hearing was set for Aug. 20.

J. E. Finger, president of the bank, said King had made a "lot of money" but it "always slips through his fingers."

"I've helped this boy out in his business for many years," Finger said, "it comes as a terrible shock to all of us."

Joe Ward, who had known the contractor all his life, described King as a "hard worker and seemed to be pretty well fixed."

John Keen, the cashier who opened the bank's door to find a masked man waiting inside, said he was "surprised" to learn of the arrest.

"I knew King well," Keen said, "but I didn't have the least idea he was the man who came in here so well disguised."

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Russian Visitors at Farm Machine Plant



VLADIMIR MATSKEVICH, chief of the delegation of Russian farm experts touring this country, listening intently at left as MISS FRANCES GRAGOVIC explains details of her job as casting trimmer at International Harvester assembly plant at Chicago. State Department interpreter VLADIMIR PROKOFIEFF is at center.

Russians in California, Lay Wreath on Burbank's Grave

Visitors Welcomed With Flowers, Candy After Trip From Chicago Where They Toured Tractor Plant.

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Aug. 17 (UP)—Eleven Russians will interrupt their farm lands tour today to lay a wreath on the grave of botanist Luther Burbank at Santa Rosa, 55 miles north of San Francisco.

The wreath-laying idea was that of Vladimir Matskevich, head of the delegation and acting Soviet agriculture minister.

As a result, the delegation will skip an inspection of some irrigation installations in the San Joaquin valley and other details of their California tour will be changed.

The delegates, three interpreters supplied by the United States, three Russian newsmen and two State and Agriculture department tour assistants flew to San Francisco last night from Chicago.

Placards and Gifts. A group of nearly 100 persons welcomed the visitors. Some of them carried big placards, inscribed in Russian and English with such mottoes as "Peace to the World," "For Peace and Friendship," and "Welcome to California."

Several children, shepherded to the airport by Mrs. Rose Isaacs of the Russian-American Institute, met the Russians at the foot of the ramp, carrying flowers and candy for the visitors. One man carried a cake topped by a silver emblem.

Matskevich made a brief formal speech, saying he and his companions were "glad to be in flowerly California, the land of Luther Burbank."

Visit to Tractor Plant. In Chicago yesterday the Russians visited the huge International Harvester tractor plant. Matskevich was shown a process in which small shot was blown by air pressure against metal to change the metal's texture and add to its life.

The Soviet leader picked up some of the shot and commented: "If we had this at home we'd use it for buck shot."

At the end of the plant tour, news photographers took pictures of Matskevich beside a tractor that had just been completed on the assembly line.

John Strohm, American guide for the Russians, told Matskevich he should be thankful the photographers did not ask him to pose sitting on the tractor.

"No, I should be thankful they didn't ask me to get down and have it roll over me," Matskevich replied with a smile.

The Soviet Government nationalized a large International Harvester farm machinery plant just outside of Moscow after the revolution and never has paid any compensation for the property.

Americans Run Into Dust in Visit to Siberian Area. RUBTSOVSK, Siberia, Aug. 17 (AP)—A group of touring American farmers came to this Siberian town yesterday to get their first look at the work of the Soviet pioneers who are opening up new frontiers.

As the Americans' plane approached the town it ran into huge billows of dust rising from the newly plowed fields. Some aboard wondered whether the Soviet Union had here a dust-bowl in the making.

An area about the size of Texas has been put to the plow in Siberia's "virgin lands."

More than 150,000 persons have been transported here from other areas of the U.S.S.R. But the pioneer farmers are likely to run into difficulties before long. The rainfall is hardly adequate for the raising of corn.

Nikita Khrushchev's favorite product in his drive to produce enough fodder to boost the Soviet livestock population.

The American farm delegation had split in two earlier at Alma Ata in Kazakhstan so they could take in more of the virgin lands program.

Lauren K. Soth of Des Moines, WOMAN ADDS TO HER AGE; NOT 100 YET BUT HAS PARTY

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Budd celebrated her 100th birthday yesterday. She insisted on the party even though somebody found out she does not reach the century mark until October.

"I've always celebrated my birthday in August and I mean to do so," said Mrs. Budd firmly as she looked over the gay decorations and the huge pink birthday cake at the Howgate old folks home.

The celebration went ahead.

EMERSON STRIKE CONTINUES AT 2 PLANTS, PICKETS POSTED

A strike of 2300 employees of Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., which began at midnight Monday, continued today. Picket lines were in operation at the two plants, 8100 West Florissant avenue, Jennings, and at Washington Park, on the East Side.

At a mass meeting yesterday members of the union, Local 1102 of the CIO International Union of Electric, Radio and Machine Workers, rejected a company offer and voted by 1014 to 518 to strike until all demands in a new contract are settled. The strike was touched off by

dispute concerning a new method introduced by the company of filling out time cards for piece-work. More than 100 workers were suspended last week at the Jennings plant because they refused to follow the new system.

Cart Before the Horse. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 17 (UP)—Visitors to the Illinois State Fair were startled by a sign over a milking machine ex-

hibit that read: "From can to now." The exhibitor hastily withdrew it, explaining that the sign painter got mixed up.

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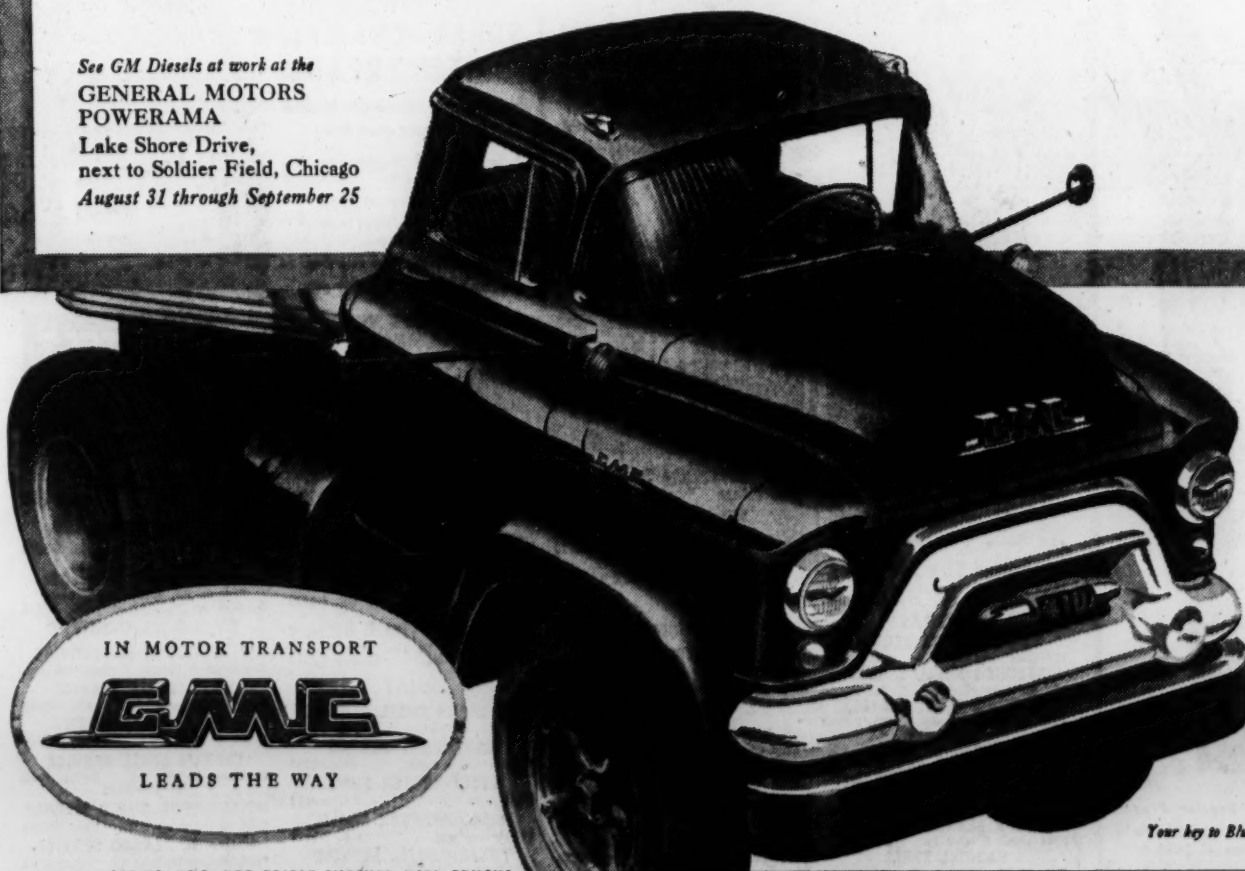
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FRENCH BOLSTER FORCES, STRIKE IN MOROCCO NEAR

Nationalists to Mark Second Anniversary of Sultan's Deposition Saturday.

By BARRETT MCGURN
The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch
Special Radio

RABAT, Aug. 17—French troops and native nationalists made grim preparations in the major cities of Morocco today in anticipation of the potentially explosive second anniversary of the deposition of Sultan Sid Mohammed Ben Youssef.

Exiled two years ago next Saturday, Ben Youssef has become the rallying point for the nationalist forces. An association of terrorists, "the Black Crescent," yesterday distributed a mimeographed order in all principal Moroccan cities calling for a one-day nation-wide strike Saturday in protest against the dethronement of Ben Youssef and in memory of the "heroes" of the nationalist movement "whose heads have been sheared from their bodies by the bullets of colonialism."

Meanwhile the French moved in 1000 troops as reinforcements from continental France and from Algeria. The reinforcements took up positions in Casablanca, the main center of Moroccan nationalism, as well as Fez, the holy city of the predominantly Moslem population. The military and nationalist underground operations took place simultaneously with continuing talks here to see whether there is any way to satisfy nationalists and still keep the present Sultan, Mohammed Moulay Ben Arafat, on the throne.

The unpopular sultan has

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been commissioned by the French to form a government with prominent Moroccan leaders—from a list submitted by the French. Although the sultan made no comment on how his negotiations were going, statements from the major legal nationalist organizations left no hope that they would agree to his continuance as sultan.

Gilbert Grandval, French resident general here, is expected to relay this message to the French government in Paris Thursday, but it is by no means clear how the French will be able to remove Ben Arafat if he insists on staying.

Some Moroccans, including various tribal leaders who now enjoy feudal privileges, have urged Ben Arafat to cling to his throne. At least part of the colony of French settlers has joined forces with the same Moroccans. Advantages these groups enjoy, including tax exemption and vast property holdings, might be endangered if Ben Arafat's departure paved the way for a strong nationalist representation in the Moroccan government.

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Harvard Stowaway Returned Home 'Betrayed by Yale Man'

Student Says He Had Date to Meet Fellow Ivy Leaguer in London but Bobbies Showed Up.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—A young Harvard man, who successfully reached England as a stowaway on the Queen Elizabeth, was returned home yesterday after being betrayed to police by a Yale student at Traitor's Gate, London.

The Harvard man was embittered, saying that although Harvard and Yale are rivals, "being from Yale and the Ivy League I thought I could trust him."

John William Hurst, 20 years old, of Ingleside, Calif., said he stowed away aboard the Queen Elizabeth when it sailed from New York for London June 15.

He spent his time, he said, originally in the first class area, later in cabin class and finally in tourist class, eating sandwiches at snack bars.

"There was always some festivity every night, lasting until three or four in the morning. I slept in deck chairs," Hurst said.

He met the Yale man on ship and later again during his five-week tour of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. They arranged to meet at Traitor's Gate after Hurst told his new friend that he had been a stowaway.

But, Hurst said, instead of his friend, the bobbies showed up. They took him in and deported him. He arrived home aboard the Queen Elizabeth after his mother, Mrs. George Hurst, paid a \$360 tourist fare.

Maintaining that there is still honor among Ivy Leaguers, Hurst refused to reveal the Yale man's name, saying only, "I'm waiting to see him."

EDWARDSVILLE COUNCIL OK'S HALF-CENT SALES TAX RISE

The Edwardsville City Council last night approved a one-half cent sales tax increase effective Sept. 1. The city expects the tax to bring in about \$70,000 in annual revenue Mayor George L. Moorman Jr. said.

Because of the expected increase from the sales tax, the council instructed the city attorney to draft an ordinance which would repeal the municipal wheel tax effective July 31, 1956. The wheel tax currently brings in about \$10,000 in annual revenue.

Also last night the council unanimously approved an ordinance calling for sale of the downtown street lighting system to the Illinois Power Co. for \$12,250. The city had owned the system for about 10 years. The city can receive cash for the system, or choose to take a credit option against future power bills.

NIXON HAVING PRIVATE TALKS WITH CALIFORNIA POLITICIANS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17 (AP)—Vice President Nixon, winding up a brief southern California vacation, arranged a series of private talks with political friends today.

He had breakfast with Mayor Norris Poulson, former Republican congressman with whom Nixon served in the House. This

was followed by talks with personal and political friends at the Biltmore Hotel.

The Vice President will have dinner privately with California's Republican congressmen and state legislators. His dinner host will be Representative Glenard P. Lipscomb and the affair will be at the home of State Assemblyman Seth Johnson, who succeeded Lipscomb in the legislature.



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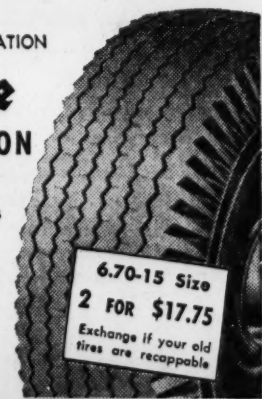
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EMERGENCY WARD

View of emergency polio ward in Haynes Memorial Hospital at Boston yesterday as the city's polio epidemic reached 481 cases. Twenty-one of the 61 iron lungs taken to Boston by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are in this room, tightly grouped so that hard-pressed medical teams may give fast treatment to patients in serious condition with bulbar polio.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



TUNED IN ON HEARING

Hearing aid does maximum duty as Bernard Baruch keeps abreast of developments at hearing of the House Committee on Un-American Activities at New York yesterday. He told reporters he had read about the hearings, into possible infiltration of show business by Communists, and wanted to see for himself how they were conducted.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



GOVERNOR GOES ALONG WITH GAG

Locked in the stocks, Ohio's Gov. Frank Lausche placidly yields to fate and makes the best of the situation with cigarette from Mayor Carl Wise at Canton, O. Lausche was in Canton yesterday to attend the city's sesquicentennial exhibition when he was summoned before a mock court and sentenced for appearing without a beard. The Mayor grew a mustache for token compliance with the board ruling.

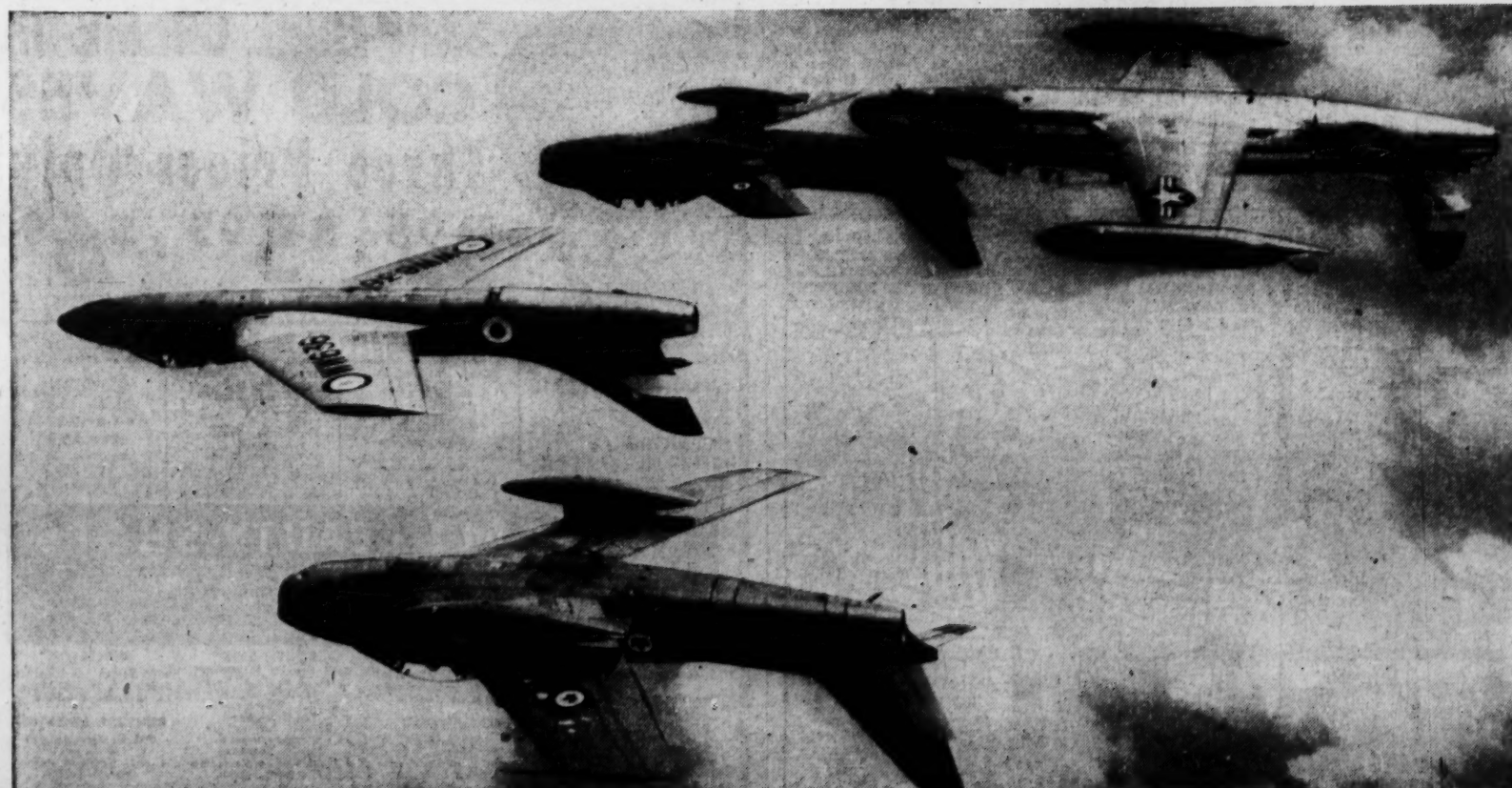
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MEDICINE MAN ON THE JOB

Mark Belone, medicine man of the Navajo tribe, sprinkling sacred herbal medicine on group of patients at hospital at Tucson, Ariz. The women became disturbed when lightning twice struck the same tree on hospital grounds and Belone was brought from his home 250 miles away to drive away possible evil spirits.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



FIRST FLIGHT TOGETHER

Pilots from the United States and Canada demonstrating that flying together for the first time is no hardship as they round out the top of a loop at French National Air Meet at Metz. Capt. Richard Immig of Gillette, N.J., is at controls of British Hawker Hunter in the lead, with Canadian airmen above and below him. In tail position in T-33 jet trainer is Capt. R. W. Jellison of Bangor, Me.

—United Press Photo.

The Paris Scene Elevating Talk Gives Lift to Writer

By Art Buchwald



ART BUCHWALD

PARIS. RECENT story out of New York reports that talking elevators have just been introduced in America. These highly sensitive machines are able to converse with the passengers, announcing the floors and asking people to watch their step. But the story failed to mention that the French not only have had talking elevators for some time, but have ones that shrug their shoulders as well.

The French elevator has to be seen to be understood. Next to the French taxicab it is the oldest known machine in France. Many which are still in use were installed just after the invention of the wheel.

MOST FRENCH ELEVATORS in France only speak French, though there are a few in the Champs-Elysees area that are bilingual.

The French talking elevators are not as well disciplined as the American ones, and they're likely to say anything.

Just the other day we got on an elevator in a friend's apartment house.

"Quel etage, monsieur?"

"I wish to go to the fifth floor."

"Impossible, monsieur, impossible. I could never make the fifth floor. My bearings haven't been cleaned in a year and I strained my main cable the other day."

"Why don't you see an engineer?"

"In August? Are you crazy? All the engineers are on vacation."

"I could blow a fuse and we wouldn't be able to find anyone to fix it until September."

"Well, I still want to go to the fifth floor."

"Why don't you go to the second floor? There is a very nice family living there and they're having ragout tonight. You can smell it all over the house."

"PLEASE TAKE ME to the fifth floor."

"You Americans are all alike, always in a rush, always wanting to go up and down. Why don't you relax, enjoy life and make the most of things? Perhaps you would like to go to the third floor? There is a very beautiful French model living in 3A. You would make a mistake if you got off at the fifth floor instead of the third. The other day she was caught in my gate and I pinched her. Mon Dieu, I shuddered and shook for the rest of the day."

"Was she mad?"

"Was she mad? She immediately told the concierge, but he told her there was nothing that could be done about it because the rents were frozen and the landlord wouldn't change me even if I killed somebody."

"She came back and slammed the door in my face, but it was worth it, mon ami, it was worth it."

"THIS SOUNDS LIKE quite an apartment house."

"No different from any other apartment house. We have good people and bad people, old people and young people, but there is one thing true of all of them—no matter how far they go up, they all have to come down."

"That's quite a philosophy you've got there."

"It's really nothing. You have a lot of time to think on this job. Mon Dieu, just smell that ragout."

"LOOK, COULDN'T YOU PLEASE take me to the fifth floor? My friends are waiting for me."

"All right, let's give it a try. Close the gate. Now push five."

"Ohhh, my aching back. My poor blistered floorboards. What floor are we on now?"

"We're just passing one."

"Ohhh, my fractured transformer box, my blankety-blank mainspring, my ruptured guide cable, what floor?"

"Just passing two."

The elevator shuddered and stopped between the second and third floors. "I don't think I can make it," it said.

"Sure you can. You've got what it takes. You can't let this whole apartment house down. They're counting on you. Listen to those buzzers ringing. They're ringing for you. It's you they want."

Tears came to the elevator's alarm system. "Do you really think so?"

"I know so."

THE ELEVATOR STRAIGHTENED UP and rose slowly past the third, past the fourth, and then it coughed to a stop. "I can't. I can't."

"Yes you can. Yes you can. Keep trying."

Straining every muscle and crying in pain, the elevator finally rose to the fifth floor.

"You made it," we shouted. "You made it." We got out.

The elevator closed its doors wearily and started to go down. "Happy landing," we shouted.

The elevator shuddered for a minute and then squeaked back:

"Drop dead."

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Tips for Teens

By Elinor Williams

THIS may be a big surprise, boys, but you're supposed to have manners, too. There are etiquette rules for boys and men, as for everybody else, and they don't change with the years . . . or generations.



So don't say it's "old-fashioned" or "corny" to be polite. Sure, times change, but basic rules of good behavior do not. If you ignore them, you're the loser. Good manners will help you be more popular, more successful, less shy . . . they'll help you have more friends, more fun, a job. They smooth your path wherever you go and whatever you do, so why not make them right?

When you're introduced, say, "How do you do?"—It's the only correct way to reply unless there's some special reason for being pleased with the introduction. Then you can say, "I'm very glad to meet you, Mr. (Mrs. or Miss) Very-Important-Person." When you leave the person you've just met, say, "It's nice to have met you" . . . not "Nice meeting you."

It's hard (or impossible!) for some boys to carry on a conversation. A recently published etiquette book for men, "He-Manners" by Robert H. Loeb Jr. will help you.

It advises you to "Size up the person or persons to whom you are talking . . . their likes and dislikes. The basic secret is simple: be interested in the person you're addressing."

If this person doesn't know who you are, the book continues: "Start off by saying, 'I'm Joe Smith.' A word about where you're from or what you do may help, too. Then ask a question like 'What did you think of the ball game yesterday?' Be a good listener and ask plenty of questions."

'High Fashion' Favorites in New Furs



By Sylvia Stiles

BEAVER, once regarded as suitable primarily for tailored use, now has been glamorized to the extent that it is rivaling mink among the "high fashion" favorites of the year.

A new sheared surface which has done much to make this fur lighter in weight, and some handsome colorings, contribute to the popularity of the beaver. Another fur that has added smartness to its other good qualities is Persian lamb, which is seen in some attractive short coats as well as braid-trimmed stoles. Illustrated are examples of fashions attaining style significance.

1—This beaver jacket is one of the new lighter models that handles like cloth. It has deep armholes, the sleeves being set in without noticeable break at the shoulders. A flattering draped back is held close to the figure at the hip-line in a modified barrel silhouette. Collar is shaped as a cape and draped high around the neckline. It is fastened with one large button. Sapphire, which is a new blue gray similar in shade to the sapphire blue shade in mink, is typical of the color trend. Oyster white is another to be chosen.

2—To pick the most popular of all of the mink wraps on display in the St. Louis stores would be impossible because demand has been unusually great, we are told, for stoles, capes, cape-stoles, and

jackets. Sketched is a Cerulean blue mink model combining the qualities of cape and jacket. This has a panel front and may be worn clutched to the figure or loose from the shoulders. This garment is especially liked because it provides all of the protection of a jacket but is more graceful.

3—Among the "little furs" that serve for so many occasions—even to be worn over cloth coats—are the capes and capelets. This one is of very light Cerulean blue mink. It is shaped so that it drapes gracefully over the shoulders,

fastening with a large fur button. Similar styles are available in other shades and types of mink, as well as squirrel.

4—The vogue of the tunic length jackets has entered the fur fashion field. Shown is a 32-inch length Sapphire sheared beaver jacket that has many of the latest features in coats. The collar which stands up at the back is extended down the front to form graduated revers. Curved pockets are formed where the revers extend to the sides of the coat. The back of the coat has the side drapery which is characteristic of the new silhouettes. Shoulders are rounded and cuffs pointed.

5—Featherweight black Persian lamb in an extremely new silhouette is seen in the design of this coat. Long shoulder line and deep armholes are noteworthy. Braid trimming around the shoulders and under the arms is de-

tachable. The coat has the draped shoulder line across the back, and is belted at the hip-line.

6—The woman who wants a full length fur coat that is lightweight will find the new black Persian lamb models serviceable and flattering. This one is cut as an overcoat with straight lines. Shawl collar is of Cerulean blue mink. The tight cuffs are of the lamb.

The fashions illustrated here are available in St. Louis Shops. Patterns are not obtainable. For information call MAin 1-1111, Station 386, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or mail self addressed stamped envelope to Fashions Illustrated, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Color Stains.

WHEN the subject gets around to wood stains, most of us think of them in terms of wood colors such as oak, mahogany, maple, etc.

Now while there are a lot of these wood colors kicking about you can also get stains in ordinary colors just as is the case with paint. You can get reds, blues, greens, blacks, yellows, in short just about every color that there is. You can even get bleaching stains which will actually lighten the color of the wood.

Color stains differ from paints in that they will color the wood but won't conceal the grain. They are applied either with a cloth or brush. Give them a few minutes to soak in and then wipe off the excess. The longer the stain remains on the surface, the darker will be the final effect.

Color stains can't be applied over a paint or over shellac or varnish because they won't be able to soak into the wood. They must be applied directly to the wood itself or to wood that has first been coated with a clear sealer. The purpose of the sealer is to prevent uneven absorption of the stain by the wood which would produce a spotty effect.

Most color stains do not provide a final finish for the wood. They simply give color and when they are dry they should be coated with a clear varnish or wax. There are some brands, however, that are combined with a finish so that when the stain is dry no additional treatment is required.

You'll find color stains handy for a lot of jobs about the house for they come in exterior as well as interior colors. They are easier to apply than paint and aren't subject to as many troubles as paint improperly applied.

French Toast Trick

Add a little nutmeg to the dipping liquid for French toast. Serve with panfried peaches (fresh or canned) and crisp bacon for brunch.

Wanted: A Uni-Versity

By Fulton J. Sheen

WOULD it not be a wonderful thing for America if someone started a university? A university? Has not every state a university? Is not the nation full of universities? No! These are not universities; they are pluralities. A university is not just a body of students gathered in one place; it is a unified body of knowledge, a common pool of principles which all accept, know and taste.

A multi-versity is made up of disparate and unconnected fields of knowledge, in which one branch of knowledge seems to have no relation with another body of knowledge in which specialization reaches a point where the department of biochemistry disagrees with the department of biology, and both are in disagreement with the department of genetics; where the courses in philosophy are merely a presentation of contradictory views, such as might be if the school of architecture taught the history of architecture, rather than how to build a house. These for the Ph.D. are so specialized as to give no knowledge to the general public, little to the department, and practically none to the students who wrote them.

OVER-SPECIALIZATION has its penalties. Dante tells us that over-specialization was the natural reason for the failure to complete the Tower of Babel. The division and multiplication of tongues was not a curse directly sent by God upon the proud men who would scale, by their efforts, the parapets of heaven. Rather, God allowed the builders to get into that condition. They punished themselves. Each group labored on its particular task, developed its own jargon, became so enmeshed

in specialized tasks that, after a while, one group was unable to communicate with another engaged in a different specialty. The result was confusion worse confounded.

A real university has a body of knowledge that is like the human body. One science is not as important as another part; we can live without a big toe, but we cannot live without a head. There is hierarchy, order, degree in the body; so there is relation in university between one department and another.

Knowledge presently is like a crazy quilt wherein one patch is added to another patch without contributing to a unified mosaic. Education is meant to be like a pyramid in which certain superior sciences illumine inferior sciences.

BUT WHERE THERE IS no recognition of a common principle, no agreement as to why we educate a man, a university splits up into departments, just as a human body, when the soul leaves it, splits up into its differentiated and unrelated chemicals.

Really there is not much point in educating a man unless we know the purpose of man. It can hardly be to make a living, because living is more important than making; it can hardly be serving something else.

The basic reason for our multi-versities is the loss of an ultimate and unified goal. As the greatest human thinker of all ages has written: "The love of God is integrating in that it draws man's manifold desires into union, but love of self is disintegrating, splitting man up according to diverse instincts."

WHEN MEN BELIEVE in one God, education produces a university; when men believe in many gods, such as each individual sets up for himself, from Pleasure to Wealth, there are pluralities. There is here no quarrel with specialization; the problem is rather, what is the

basic goal of man when he does become a specialist?

Our American philosopher, William James, saw this relationship between the unified and pluralistic life when he wrote while on a camping trip: "One night, it seemed as if the gods of all the nature mythologies were holding an indescribable meeting in my breast with the moral God of the inner life."

These two kinds of God have nothing in common."

What James felt in his own heart, our civilization knows and feels today. The disintegrated psyche of the modern man is multiple, discordant; whether he knows it or not, he has a plurality in his heart.

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By Jimmy Hatlo



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The Voice
Of Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen



PEGGY KING... SWAMPED WITH OFFERS.

nounced that George Gobel hadn't picked up her option for the Fall. The inside: George wasn't delighted when Peggy's marquee billing on her personal appearances used his picture accompanied by blurbs saying "That's My Girl," et cetera.

JOHNNIE RAY realizes a long-time ambition Aug. 28—his first concert at the Hollywood Bowl. The 100-piece orchestra will be conducted by Les Baxter. . . Chums thought actress Nancy Kelly and beau Warren Caro would return from their Hawaiian vacation wearing rings, but they failed to turn the excursion into a honeymoon. . . The Sardi Set hears that Ann Francis of the movies is the leading candidate for Rodgers and Hammerstein's production of "Pipe Dream." . . Audie Murphy is a happy young fellow. He looks like a sure bet for an Academy Award nomination for his performance in "To Hell and Back."

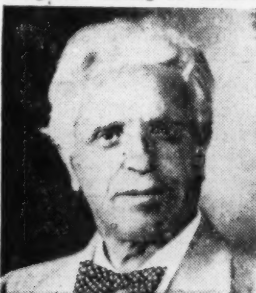
CROONER JOHNNY JOHNSTON and comedian Gene Bayless must believe all the rave notices comparing them to Martin & Lewis. They just had their first big tiff. . . Hurricane Connie didn't make radio sponsors unhappy. Zillions of sets all along the East Coast were in use a good part of 24 hours a day during the suspenseful period. . . The Dorsey Brothers' mom has been hand-holding with a wealthy New Jersey auto dealer at the Polonaise.

BETHE DOUGLAS returns to England soon. She's a smash hit there. BBC has offered her a contract, and she may play the lead in "The Pajama Game" when it opens in London. . . Kirk Douglas won the role of Van Gogh in the film of the artist's life by making up for the part and having photographs taken. There's an amazing resemblance.

Unexpected Slap

By Angelo Patri

"WE ARE having a disagreement, my husband and I, over the discipline of our youngest child, a boy of nine. Lately he has become careless about such things as washing his hands before meals, closing doors gently, shouting at people."



ANGLO PATRI argued with me that I was wrong to slap the boy. We leave it to you. Was I right or wrong? Should a mother take such talk from a child she has tried to bring up right?"

NINE-YEAR-OLD BOYS are a trial to the flesh. Clean hands, good manners, the niceties of living bear no relation to their ways. To live with them requires patience and firmness. They have to be civilized somehow, or the family will be at swords' point with them. I can well understand how a mother who has had a long busy day could lose all patience and give him "a good slap."

The slap relieved his mother's tension and did the child no great harm. The nine-year-old is used to slaps, punches, bumps of all sorts. These are the natural expressions of his time of day, but they do not well become his elders. When they lose patience and slap him, the youngster places them on his level of being, and then where are you?

THE BOY'S MOTHER wanted him to remember to come to the table with clean hands and face and hair brushed neatly. He had played up to the last minute. Dinner was going on the table and he, being hungry, just forgot about cleaning up. But his mother didn't, and spoke sharply about it.

The best way out of this is to call Nine Years ten minutes or so before mealtime and send him to the bathroom to freshen up a bit.

About the "good slap." "Good" here means a sharp one. An occasional slap can be allowed any mother of a nine-year-old son. He asks for it. Just as long as it is not made a habit, an unexpected slap helps. But its "goodness" to anyone concerned is doubtful.

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

DEVILED both by his conscience and his wife, old Mose shuffled up to his boss and admitted, "Mister Smith, I done stole this rope from you some time back, but now I wants to give it back." The boss proved a forgiving soul, and Mose went home feeling better every minute. "Mandy," he told his wife, "you know I feel so good 'bout telling Mister Smith 'bout the rope, I'm beginning to think that one day I'll tell him that when I stole it, there was a cow at the other end of it!"

"I SURE PLEASED my Pop today," boasted Buster. "Comin' home on the bus, I got up and offered my seat to a pretty girl. I'd been sittin' on Pop's lap."

AFTER TRYING ON about a hundred different pair of shoes, a pernickety lady finally selected a pair. "Want to wear them home?" asked the exhausted clerk.

"Oh, no. Wrap them please," instructed the lady. "They're not for me."

St. Louis-Born National Churchman

Dr. Eugene C. Blake Heads Largest Church Group in U.S., Is Often Called 'Mr. Protestant'

By Virginia Irwin

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. AS president of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America, St. Louis-born the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake is the leader of this country's largest Christian body. In the top post of this interdenominational organization which embraces 30 communions and 35,500,000 members, 49-year-old Gene Blake holds down a difficult and demanding job. Often called "Mr. Protestant" since he was elected last December to what is probably the most responsible position in present-day Protestant church life in the United States, he is one of Protestantism's ranking statesmen and among the most effective of Christianity's spokesmen.

In addition to his duties as president of the National Council of Churches, hearty, popular Dr. Blake also sits on the important 12-man Executive Committee of the World Council of Churches and serves as the Stated Clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., a job he has held since 1951 and the highest executive position to which his own denomination, the nation's fourth largest Protestant church, could name him. And to add further to his responsibilities, he has for the past year and a half been moderator of the weekly television show, "Frontiers of Faith," an NBC Sunday program now carried on 102 stations, including KSD-TV, coast to coast.

Long a zealous advocate of American Protestant unity, the strapping, six-foot church leader has been in the five-year-old National Council of Churches one of the biggest developments in Christianity in recent times.

"The National Council of Churches, and other organizations for ecumenical unity, are not instruments to force churches into a unity which doesn't exist but expressions of a unity that they realize now does exist," Dr. Blake said recently before taking off for an European vacation during which he will also preach for several weeks to our troops abroad. "And I would like to emphasize that the National Council of Churches is not to be characterized by Christians as just another organization, a fringe or a frill or an extra but the inevitable extension of the life and work of the several denominations of Protestant and Orthodox churches of our nation that have joined together to cooperate in all their common tasks."

Created in 1950, the National Council of Churches is today composed of 30 national denominations, representing most of the major historic bodies of American Christianity, except the Roman Catholic. These include Baptists, Brethren, Congregationalists, Disciples, Eastern Orthodox, Evangelical United Brethren, Lutherans, Methodists, Moravians, Presbyterians, Reformed and others.

Pointing out that such an organization as the National Council of Churches would not have been possible only a few generations ago, Dr. Blake predicted continued progress toward American Protestant unity. "Our grandfathers used to quote the same Bible to prove why this church or that church was right," he smiled. "Scholars don't do that any more. The differences in interpretation of the Bible do not follow denominational lines in very practical matters. And the churches are catching up with their beliefs by expressing this unity through such organizations as the National Council of Churches."

What the exact pattern of Protestant church unity might eventually be, Dr. Blake says, is "not clear to anybody." "But," he emphasized, "greater co-operation and closer fellowship are demanded by Christian convictions as deep as the convictions that caused the original separations. However, I would say that a uniformity of structure or worship is not necessary for a true and vigorous unity of the churches of Christ."

To his present post as president of the National Council of Churches, Dr. Blake has brought a wide and varied background in co-operative church work.

The youngest member of the Orville Blake family, Eugene Carson Blake remembers to this day the family prayers in the comfortable home at 17 Thornbury place in St. Louis. His father, a steel company salesman was an elder in St. Louis's West Pres-



THE REV. DR. EUGENE CARSON BLAKE... WHEN HE WAS A YOUNGSTER IN ST. LOUIS, HIS PLAYMATES CALLED HIM "SPIDER."

byterian Church and his mother was an active member of the missionary society. Gene also remembers the pleasant hours he spent peddling his bicycle over the hills of what is now University City, and that because he was such a skinny kid his playmates called him "Spider." But perhaps his most vivid memory of St. Louis is of his "gang," the "Five Friday Faithful Fruitful Friends." For several years this group of youngsters met on Friday evenings for Bible instruction and it was through these meetings that Gene Blake came to be something of a juvenile expert on the Bible.

SUMMERS were spent at Christian conference centers such as Lake Geneva, Wis., and Stony Brook, Long Island, and it was at Stony Brook that Gene met Miss Valina Gillespie, who was a few years later to become his wife. World War I took the Blake family to Washington but in 1919 they again moved West to Winnetka, Ill., and later to Kansas City. In 1924, after prep-ing at Lawrenceville School where he proved to be a good scholar and even better athlete, Gene entered Princeton University. Here he was active in various campus Christian groups, played guard on the varsity football team for two seasons and won the coveted Poe Cup for sportsmanship and "good moral character" in his senior year.

It was through the influence of a young assistant professor of philosophy at Princeton that Dr. Blake was launched into full-time work for the church immediately upon his graduation with honors in philosophy in 1928. The professor, Theodore Green, had been a missionary teacher in Lahore, India (now Pakistan) and, under his persuasion Dr. Blake accepted a three-year short term as missionary in Forman Christian College. He sailed for Lahore under the auspices of the Presbyterian Board of Missions. At Christian College he taught English and caused considerable comment by riding a motorcycle to and from classes.

In 1929, when, after a courtship by mail, Dr. Blake and Valina Gillespie decided to be married, he was released by the college. After their marriage on Long Island, the couple sailed for Edinburgh, Scotland, where he began studies for the Presbyterian ministry. The next year he went to Princeton

Theological Seminary, where he finished his ministerial studies and also coached football. Following ordination, he became assistant pastor at St. Nicholas Collegiate Church here in New York. In 1935, at the age of 29, he accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church in Albany, N. Y., and just four years later became a member of the Presbyterian Church's Board of Christian Education and acquired his first taste of what is entailed in a job dealing with national relationships.

In 1940 at the tender ecclesiastical age of 34, he was installed as pastor of the big, vigorous Presbyterian Church of Pasadena, Calif., where he became immensely popular with the church's huge membership of 3400 persons. Soon this membership had grown to some 4000 and during the 10 years of the young doctor's ministry, the church, which operated its own radio station, continued to grow both in affluence and influence throughout all of southern California.

During those 10 years on the West Coast, Dr. Blake worked long and hard in the Los Angeles presbytery as an advocate of presbytery co-operation, showing congregations how they could work together for the church as a whole. Influential in the National Council of Churches since its beginning in 1950, he served the body in a number of capacities before being elected to its presidency last December. He was a representative of his own denomination to both the Council's General Assembly and its ad-interim policy-making General Board. In addition he was chairman of the Council's Washington, Office Committee and a member of several important Council committees, including Policy and Strategy, Study and Adjustment and the Maintenance of American Freedom. He also represented his denomination on the assembly of one of the Council's four main divisions, the Division of Christian Life and Work.

AS the preacher at the closing service of consecration of the Council's constituting convention in Cleveland, in 1950, he sounded a prophetic call for the end of religious competition and denominational rivalries. And at the second meeting of the Council's General Assembly in Denver in 1952, he sat on the committee which prepared the message to the Christian people of the nation.

Active also in the movement for world-wide church co-operation, Dr. Blake represented his church at the meeting in Amsterdam in 1948 where the World Council of Churches was born. In 1952 he attended the Third World Conference on Faith and Order sponsored by the World Council at Lund, Sweden, and the same year made an around-the-world tour to determine relief needs for the 1952 One Great Hour of Sharing Program sponsored by the National Council and the World Council. At the second assembly of the World Council of Churches last August in Evans-

Hot Cornsticks

Ingredients: One cup sifted flour, one-half teaspoon salt, four teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth cup sugar, one cup yellow cornmeal, one egg, one cup milk, one-fourth cup butter or margarine (melted).

Method: Sift together the flour, salt, baking powder and sugar; stir in cornmeal. Beat egg enough to combine yolk and white; beat in milk enough to combine; stir in melted butter. Add dry-ingredient mixture; beat just until smooth (about one minute). Do not overbeat. Spoon into 14 hot greased cornstick pans; Bake in hot (425 degrees) oven 15 to 20 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Serve at once.

offices in New York and Philadelphia. His various duties make it necessary for him to travel thousands of miles each month.

"His mail is voluminous and is always answered within minutes of his first seeing it," a writer in Presbyterian Life commented not long ago. "This calls for tremendous knowledge, a clear, disciplined mind; the ability to make up that mind quickly; and confidence in decisions. Gene Blake has these attributes in abundance, and what's more important, he seems unconscious of them. As a friend says, 'One of the most amazing things about him is his combination of self-confidence and humility.' Gene Blake has tackled big jobs all his life with sureness and success but as soon as they're over, he moved on."

THE quality of humility which Dr. Blake possesses and which has so endeared him to friends and associates is exemplified in his comment upon his position as Stated Clerk.

"This title," he says, "really illustrates a principle of our faith—that authority never rests in the hands of any individual. It plainly says that the man with the most ecclesiastical power in our church is the servant of the body which elects him."

Still retaining the athletic build of his college days, handsome Dr. Blake has dark hair, growing thin on top. His eyes are large and dark under a heavy brow and his face is strongly molded. He swims and still plays golf occasionally. He is an excellent bridge player and a great baseball and football fan. He champions the St. Louis Cardinals no matter what their league standing at any given time.

Dr. and Mrs. Blake make their home in Philadelphia but have a small place in New Canaan, Conn., to which they like to escape for quiet weekends when his back-breaking load of work permits.

Dr. Blake says that there is no question but that there is "a renewal of interest in religion and churches."

"I think we are in a flowering period of Protestant churches," he said. "Attendance, membership, gifts, building all point to it. In my own church I know that there are roughly twice as many young men standing for the ministry as there were 15 years ago."

Dr. Blake says he is encouraged to believe that the practice of family prayer is also coming back to the American home.

"Modern parents are doing a good job in that they are trying to avoid the inflexibilities of old religious patterns," he mused. "They are making prayers not so formal but very real and part of the pattern of life."

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By and about Women

Social Activities

Harbor Springs Guests Have Polynesian Feast

By Mildred Chamberlain

HARBOR SPRINGS, Mich., Aug. 17. SOFT STRAINS of Hawaiian music floating over the starlit waters of Little Traverse Bay cast a spell last Saturday evening over the Little Harbor Club, as members and their guests dined at a Polynesian feast.



Exquisite leis, flown in from the islands, added a colorful touch. Gardenias were worn in traditional island manner, over the right ear if single, the left when married. Toasts were sipped from hundreds of pineapples and coconuts also flown in from Hawaii.

The younger crowd all came in costume, beach-combers, sailors and hula girls, and enjoyed their Polynesian feast sitting cross-legged at inch-high tables in the lake garden, where willow trees replaced the swaying palms of the islands.

Yachts anchored at the Little Harbor Club dock were lighted by tall Hawaiian flares. Many of the guests came to the party in their own boats.

Master of ceremonies for the floor show was Woodson K. Woods III, who until last May was stationed in Hawaii for a year and a half with the Navy. Mr. Woods was originally scheduled for a Hawaiian war chant, but the steel guitar of his accompanist refused to be tuned.

Featured star of the hula girls was Miss Molly Johnson, who instructed Miss Shelley Bush and others in performing the intricate hand-story-telling dance. Molly, who lives on Makiki Heights drive in Honolulu, is the daughter of Paul A. Johnson who married Mrs. Woodson K. Woods Jr. last spring. They are summering in their Harbor Point cottage.

Hula sticks of bamboo which make a quaking noise were flown in for the dances, along with lavender orchid and pink carnation leis for Molly and Mrs. Johnson.

Table Parties Arranged on Terrace. SEATED on the picturesque terrace overlooking the lake were several St. Louisans. At one Dutch treat table were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manassa, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Siegel and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Basse entertained their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin A. Busse of Lake Forest, Ill., Mr. Busse's brother and sister-in-law.

Among others at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Howe, her daughter, Miss Sally Adams and Miss Ann Grandin of Titusville, Pa., a Smith College classmate of Miss Adams who is visiting her; the Adrian Bakers, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Heinbecker and Mr. and Mrs. John K. Mills.

The Duncan Dobsons entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, who drove over from Charlevoix for the party. Mrs. Woodson K. Woods III, who with her husband and baby "Woody," is vacationing this month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Joy Jr. of Grosse Pointe, Mich., in their Harbor Point cottage, wore a colorful "muu muu" to the party.

Other Harbor Pointers attending the Luan were Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Wells Streett and "Terry" (B. B. Culver III) Culver, who with his parents is vacationing this month with the senior Bertram B. Culvers in their Harbor Point cottage.

In Wequetonsing for Brief Visit. MR. AND MRS. WALLACE H. COLE JR. of Clayton and their 2-month-old son, Wallace III, came from their summer cottage at Fish Creek, Wis., last week for a brief visit in Wequetonsing with Mrs. Cole's mother, Mrs. Patterson Bush.

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Viewing Mexico City



MR. AND MRS. BRONSON S. BARROWS, 50 HILLVALE DRIVE, CLAYTON, ARE PICTURED ADMIRING THE VIEW FROM THE ROOF GARDEN OF HOTEL BAKER IN THE HEART OF THE MEXICAN CAPITAL. MR. AND MRS. BARROWS DROVE TO HOUSTON, TEX., AND FLEW TO MEXICO WHERE THEY ARE INCLUDING TAXCO AND PUEBLA IN THEIR ITINERARY. THEY WILL FLY TO GUATEMALA BEFORE RETURNING HOME THE LAST OF THIS MONTH.

Kirkwood Families Return From Visits To Various Resorts

MR. AND MRS. PAUL V. HEINEMAN, 123 East Essex avenue, and their three children, Jimmy, Tom and Jane, returned last week from a motor trip through the West. Enroute to the Grand Canyon and other points, Mr. and Mrs. Heineman were joined by their sons who had spent July at Los Valley ranch, Westcreek, Colo.

Also just home from a holiday are Mrs. Heineman's mother, Mrs. C. M. Simcoke, 152 North Brentwood boulevard, Clayton, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Simcoke, 4 Watson lane, Ladue. Accompanied by the Richard Simcoke's three young daughters, Ann, Susan and Judy, the travelers divided their time between Trout Lake, Wis., and Crystal Lake, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Dawson Jr., 651 North Dickson avenue, and their three children, Miss Annabel, John and Martin Dawson, returned home Saturday from Hessel, Mich., where they spent a month at their summer cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Hitzmann (Ann Golderman) are expected to arrive Sunday from their home in Dallas, Tex., for a two-week visit with her mother, Mrs. Herbert Golderman, 511 East Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Golderman has just returned from a month's trip East. She divided her visit with her cousin, Mrs. Gladys Green, at Woods Hole, Mass., and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Donan, at Winnepesaukee, N.H.

A month's holiday at Crystal Lake, Mich., has just been concluded by the G. M. Coffey family, 809 East Monroe avenue. With them were their three children, Miss Barbara, Bobby and Larry, and Mr. Coffey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. King T. Coffey, 825 East Monroe avenue.

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Miss Kennedy, J. E. O'Toole Jr. Plan Wedding

MISS FLORENCE KENNEDY, daughter of Mrs. Thomas R. Kennedy, 7263 Forsyth boulevard, University City, and the late Dr. Kennedy, will be married to Joseph Edward O'Toole Jr., Saturday morning, Sept. 10, at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Msgr. Edward A. Rogers will perform the ceremony at 10 o'clock. A breakfast for the bride party will be given at the Congress Hotel after the wedding and early in the afternoon a reception for additional guests will be held in the hotel's Tower room.

Miss Kennedy, called Fawcay by her friends, will have a sister, Miss Carol Dean Kennedy, as maid of honor and Mr. O'Toole's sister, Miss Juliette O'Toole, as bridesmaid. Mr. O'Toole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. O'Toole, 1245 Orchid avenue, will announce his attendants later.

The first pre-wedding party for the bride-to-be will be a miscellaneous shower tomorrow to be given by Miss Janie Berry at her home, 7114 Washington avenue, University City. Mrs. Bernard C. MacDonald, 7254 Maryland avenue, University City, and their son, Leo, will give a cocktail supper at their home Aug. 28. Mrs. Festus J. Krebs, 6600 Wydown boulevard, Clayton, will give a luncheon at her home Aug. 31. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Festus J. Krebs Jr., will be co-hostess.

Miss Carol Kennedy will give the spinster dinner at her home Sept. 4 and Mr. O'Toole's parents will give the rehearsal dinner Sept. 8 at Le Chateau. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Kriegshauser, 18 Oak Park drive, are planning a cocktail supper and Miss Barbara Gunther, 7159 Washington avenue, University City, will give a party for the bride-elect, the date to be set soon.

Edwin Lemoine Skinner, 100 Orchard avenue, has departed for Hessel, Mich., where Mrs. Skinner has been since early summer. They will be away until after Labor Day. Joining them later this month will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Skinner.

Beach, Va. Mrs. George P. Gamble, 428 North Taylor avenue, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Conrad Jr., 608 East Monroe avenue, have returned home from Macatawa, Mich., where they were with their parents, who live at 214 Spencer road, Webster Groves, for two weeks. Another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Conrad III of 9540 Clayton road, Ladue, are currently at the resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Hitzmann (Ann Golderman) are expected to arrive Sunday from their home in Dallas, Tex., for a two-week visit with her mother, Mrs. Herbert Golderman, 511 East Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Golderman has just returned from a month's trip East. She divided her visit with her cousin, Mrs. Gladys Green, at Woods Hole, Mass., and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Donan, at Winnepesaukee, N.H.

A month's holiday at Crystal Lake, Mich., has just been concluded by the G. M. Coffey family, 809 East Monroe avenue. With them were their three children, Miss Barbara, Bobby and Larry, and Mr. Coffey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. King T. Coffey, 825 East Monroe avenue.

After spending six weeks at her new cottage at Virginia, Mrs. Patterson Bush.

Miss Dee Saunders, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George M. Saunders, will arrive on Aug. 20 from New York for a 10-day vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., in their Harbor Point cottage.

Newly arrived at the Harbor Point Club House are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Otto of St. Louis, who will remain for the rest of the season.

An invitational concert featuring Clifford Herzer, noted pianist, will be given in the spacious lobby of the new Roaring Brook Inn on Friday evening. Several St. Louisans will attend.

Among recent guests at Roaring Brook were Mrs. Frederick H. Diebel, who spent several days here last week on her way to Quebec. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bowditch spent the last two weeks at the inn, enjoyed golfing on the Wequetonsing golf course nearby.

Among other Roaring Brook guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Huff and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Mitchell. The Roy Siegels, who are summering on the shores of Little Traverse Bay at Pine Trail, gave a dinner party recently at the Little Harbor Club. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas, Mrs. F. O. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Stanard and Mrs. Frederick H. Diebel.

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Vacation in the West For Mr. and Mrs. Yore

MR. AND MRS. AUGUSTUS P. YORE, 722 Canterbury avenue, University City, who are visiting in Seattle, last week attended the activities incident to Seafair, nationally known water festival held there each year.

In June the Yores visited friends and relatives in California. In Seattle they are guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Yore and their grandson, Carter Yore. They have enjoyed seeing former St. Louisans, among them

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Martha Carr's

OPINION

Dear Martha:

A WOMAN in our office lives near my home and as we have been working late recently I have taken her home several times. The first time, we sat out in the car talking and the first thing I knew I had my arms around her and had kissed her. The same thing has happened each time we have been together. Now, at the office, she acts like she owns me and I'm afraid she has fallen for me. It was just an innocent thing on my part, Martha, and I didn't know what I was doing. What's worrying me now is whether or not I should tell my wife. What would you advise?

TRUBLED.

That's up to you and your conscience, Buster. But I have an idea that you're just afraid someone will get to her before you have a chance to give your version of the story. Also, you want to free yourself of your guilty feelings by making your wife unhappy and a humble "confession," and then everything will be just peachy keen. Maybe if you have to sweat it out a little, wondering whether or not she will find out, you'll learn to stop and think the next time. Better let your office friend take the bus home from here on.

Dear Martha:

I LIKE TO GO OUT once in awhile with some girl friends I knew before I married but my husband doesn't like it. We go to a cocktail lounge in the evening and have a couple of drinks. The last time that happened I got home late and had an awful fight with him. Do I have to ask his permission every time I step out the door?

BARBARA.

It's the rare husband who will smile and say nothing while his wife hangs around a cocktail lounge with someone else. Of course, you shouldn't have to ask permission to see your friends. But your husband is at work all day and he has the right to expect you to be at home with him in the evening, not out loafing around over a couple of drinks. You can see your girl friends in the afternoon, but even then, hanging around a bar doesn't seem like the choice kind of recreation.

IN ANSWER TO BESSY: The Volunteer Film Association sends films to shut-ins. Call the Association at 6561 University drive, VOLUNTEER 3-5700, for information.

Martha Carr has compiled a free leaflet of prayers for children and grace to be said at table. Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

A Simple Solution

By Ruth Millett

I F YOU don't make friends as easily as you wish you did or don't have as many good friends as you might—it would pay you well to make a little experiment.

Choose the person who has more friends than anyone else you know... a person who makes friends easily and then holds on to them. Then start paying strict attention to the remarks others make about that person.

The most frequent remark won't be that the person is intelligent, though he may be. It won't be that he is witty, though it might be true. It won't be that he is successful, though he probably will be. It won't be that he is unselfish, though he probably is. The thing you will hear most often about the person who is generally and genuinely liked by others is that he is "nice"—a "nice person," a "nice guy"—always nice to everyone.

Just what does that old-fashioned word, "nice," mean when we use it to sum up a complete personality? It usually means that the person is cheerful, is helpful, is interested in others, is dependable, isn't overly critical but accepts others as they are, doesn't try to impress others with his own importance.

In short, it means he is "nice" about difficult situations, "nice" to be around, and is "nice" to everyone, not just to those he might feel it would pay him to be nice to. If you want others to feel kindly toward you, if you want to make and keep friends, you can't fail if you become the kind of person others sum up as "a nice person."

Femininity Test

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

MEN admire and usually marry women who are thoroughly feminine. I keep telling my readers. Yet some of them seem unsure of what I mean. "Of course, nobody admires the hussy who wears men's clothes and apes their style in every way possible," Lorna asserts, "but I don't suppose a girl needs to be warned against being a freak of nature like that. How do I know whether I'm sufficiently feminine to satisfy your requirements?"

WELL, HERE IS A TEST for femininity: Score yourself by letting zero stand for "rarely" or "not at all," 1 for "sometimes" or "moderately," 2 for "always" or "definitely."

1. I am glad that I was born a girl, not a boy. 0 1 2
2. My parents answered my childish questions about sex frankly, not rebuffing or punishing me. 0 1 2
3. I enjoy the companionship of men as much as I do that of women. 0 1 2
4. I believe the same high standard of morality should apply to the two sexes. 0 1 2
5. People would think of me as "typically feminine." 0 1 2
6. I had dates with boys of my own age or a little older, when I was in my teens. 0 1 2
7. I now seem to attract favorable attention from men. 0 1 2
8. I keep my weight down to normal. 0 1 2
9. I have studied the differences in behavior of the sexes. 0 1 2
10. I feel that sexuality is a normal, wholesome, desirable and valuable part of the personality. 0 1 2

THE MAXIMUM SCORE denoting femininity would then be 20, and any girl who scores below 10 needs to change some of her attitudes and habits.

Don't underestimate the importance of this matter. In a study of 1500 educated persons married more than five years, whose marital happiness and sexual differentiation were estimated by close friends and relatives, both men and women who were average specimens, or better, of their sex, were found to be about 50 per cent more happy than men low in masculinity and women low in femininity.

A Question: 'What Makes A Girl Tick?'

If you're a boy who wonders 'What makes girls tick, anyway?' (lots of boys do wonder!) here's a clue:

Girls hate to be treated like fluffy little bird-brains who are cute, but not very bright. They don't want to be put on a pedestal and treated with awe and shyness either. Girls like to be treated with respect... just like anybody else.

A GIRL WANTS TO KNOW if you think she's really special, but you can skip a big, romantic "line," because she can see through it and doesn't want any. Don't say it if you don't mean it. A girl likes to have you say so when you're "going steady" with her. Otherwise she wonders about where you two stand on dating. If you don't date other girls and want her to "go steady" with you, let her know it. It's not fair to assume that you two are "going steady" unless you say so; it's the only way she can know for sure.

MAYBE YOU'VE HEARD that "little things" mean a lot to girls. They do. Little courtesies and thoughtfulness that everybody likes... such as opening doors for her, helping her with her coat, seating her at the table, letting her know when you're delayed for a date.

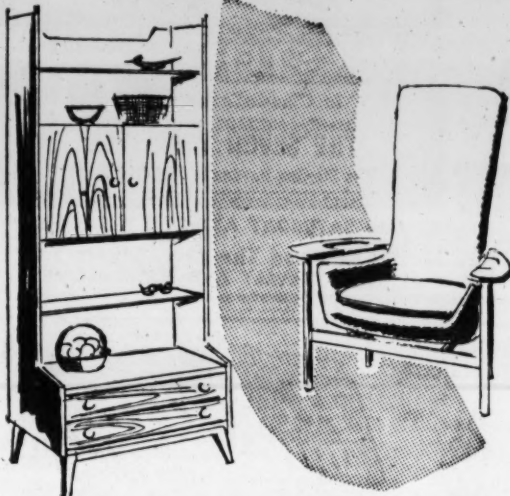
Girls like to have a choice, sometimes, in date-don'ts, double-dates, corsages, etc. Ask what she prefers, sometimes. If a girl really likes you, she wants to see you when you're broke, too. Instead of waiting for your allowance on pay-day, suggest a walk, a free concert, a visit to the Museum or zoo... or a house date.

Overblouses

The overblouse has become an integral part of the suit costume. It not only completes the ensemble in contrasting color and fabric but gives a unique appearance of a two-piece dress when the jacket is removed. The soft manipulation of the blouse gives the effect of a dress bodice.

Designing Woman—Trend to Tall Furniture

By Elizabeth Hillyer



DESIGNERS WELCOME THE TALL TREND IN FURNITURE.

THERE'S a trend toward tall furniture just now, and for several good reasons. The more limited wall areas are, the fewer long pieces of furniture arranged in a room, and the more need there is to reach upward for usable space. This prompts the design of tall cabinets.

Then, too, low-backed chairs are far from satisfying to everyone. Men particularly like a lounge chair they can lean back in to rest not only their shoulders, but their heads. Thus tall-backed chairs have their ready-made public the minute they come out.

Decorators, also, like the new tall furniture for another reason. It breaks the monotony, for awhile well established for modern rooms, of everything at the same height. Tall pieces have been coming in the last few seasons, but for fall there are more of them and many are taller than ever. The cabinet and chair sketched, for example, which are tall and are designed to look even taller by their originators, Klipp Stew-

art and Stewart MacDougall. The wood is walnut, and micarta is used for the drawer top area and insets in the chair arms. (Furniture by Glenn of California.)

MRS. F. R.: "My problem is a little window high on the wall in a room where the other windows are quite large. Shall I just curtain and drape the big windows any way I please and ignore the little one, or what should be done about it?"

A small blind the color of the wall can solve the problem. It might be a painted or stained wood slat blind, or bamboo or matchstick.

Elizabeth Hillyer's booklet "Furniture Refinishing—How to Do It Yourself"—starts you off to success on the first refinishing job you ever tried—gives advice on finish repair, too. Send 15 cents in coin with your request for the booklet and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Hillyer at the Post-Dispatch.

A Mousse Is Hearty Main Dish

By Edith M. Barber

THERE is no "closed season" for entertaining our friends. Most of them will enjoy a meal in whose preparation they have had no hand, and all the more if it is simple. No one likes to think that the hostess has spent hours and hours in the kitchen getting ready for them.

A hearty jellied salad or a "mousse," as you may call a rich molded main dish, is a good choice. It can be prepared in the morning hours. It is the better for ripening its flavor during hours of chilling.

Unmolded at serving time, it will make an attractive center on the table. With the crisp greens that surround it there will be appetite appeal in its appearance.

A jellied cheese ring is one of my favorite choices for a warm weather supper dish. It is satisfying and has some "body." It can be filled with a mixed vegetable salad or with a combination of fruit and vegetables.

An avocado mousse might be chosen to serve with cold chicken or turkey when there is rather a scant amount left over. This is rather rich but delicious when served in small portions.

Jellied Cheese Ring Salad. Two tablespoons granulated gelatin, 1/2 cup cold water, 3 cups milk, 3 egg yolks, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1 1/2 cups grated cheese.

Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat milk in top of double boiler. Beat egg yolks with seasonings and stir in a little of the hot milk. Add this mixture to the rest of the milk and stir over hot water until it begins to thicken (when it stops foaming). Stir in cheese, and when melted, remove from heat and add softened gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Pour into one-quart ring mold or in small molds and chill until firm. Turn out on platter or chop plate and garnish with strips of pimiento. Fill center with any mixed vegetable salad. Yield: Six servings.

Avocado Mousse. One package lime flavored gelatin; 1 cup hot water; 2 cups ripe avocado, about 2 1/2 medium size avocados; 1 small onion, grated fine; 1/2 cup mayonnaise; juice of one small lemon, or one large lime; 1 pimiento, minced.

By for and about Women

Secrets of Charm—A Lesson While Waiting

NEXT time you wait, in a restaurant, or perhaps in a railroad station or an airport, observe the strangers about you with special care.

You can teach yourself a lesson in charm right there. Without seeming to be curious at all, you can see so much. Many women pass by or wait with you. What is it that makes some of them stand out above the rest?

IS THE GIRL with the eye-catching good looks actually a classic beauty, or does she create an appearance of beauty with less than a full set of nature-given qualifications? Is the best-dressed woman the one who wears the most expensive clothes, or the one who wears her clothes with the greatest distinction? What is it that nominates a few from the many for your list of the most attractive women in the room? You'll find that a radiant smile, a graceful walk, a lovely voice or the manner in which a simple courtesy is performed singles out the special ones unmistakably.

AND THAT'S WHY your waiting time observation is a good lesson. There's a lesson, of course, in living example of ap-



USE THE TIME WAITING FOR SOMEONE TO TEACH YOURSELF A LESSON IN CHARM.

pealing traits you want to make your own. But more important, what you've seen emphasizes the fact that outstanding women are those who intelligently make the most of themselves. The most striking attributes of attractive women are attributes of charm, and they can be learned.

1/2 teaspoon salt; 3/4 cup sour cream. Soften gelatin in hot water and cool until mixture begins to set. Peel avocados. Remove pit and mash pulp. Add onion, mayonnaise, lemon or lime juice, pimiento and salt. Fold in sour cream and stir in the gelatin mixture. Pour into ring mold and chill until firm. Serve surrounded by salad greens or sliced cucumbers mixed with French dressing.

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They Had Ice Cream—Remembering Pre-Refrigerator Days

By Mary Margaret McBride

ICE CUBES with cherries and mint frozen inside clinked invitingly in the tall, frosted glasses of tea and a tiny breeze fought its way through the blanket of August heat to cool us comfortably.

"I remember," said Sylvia Ann, squeezing her lemon into her glass and looking thoughtfully at the four little Oakes boys who were happily eating the ice cubes, "when I had never heard of an icebox. We always hung the milk and butter for a day's meal in the deep well on our Virginia farm. The water was icy cold. We'd just take a bucket, fill it with whatever we wanted to keep cool, and lower it into the water with a rope. But our real icebox was the spring, a half mile away. The long blistering walk was a chore, but it was fun when you got there, always cool, fresh and moist."

She shook her head. "I wonder now how we ever managed to get along without a refrigerator," she marvelled. "We kept most left-overs in a wooden safe—and I can't remember any of us being sick or any food spoiling."

THE LITTLE Oakes children were thinking about swimming and, though polite, were only half listening. But even as he grabbed his scanty bathing trunks, Freddy, the youngest, suddenly had an awful thought. "Didn't you ever have any ICE CREAM?" he inquired in a voice of doom.

"Of course she had ice cream," I reassured him. "I know she did because we did, too, though at our house we didn't know what a refrigerator was either." Sylvia Ann nodded. "We had

the best ice cream in the world," she declared proudly, "made with our own strawberries, raspberries or peaches and thick cream from our Jersey cows."

BETWEEN US, THEN, we explained to the little Oakes about the ice house which as soon as a big freeze came was filled by the men in the neighborhood with blocks of ice cut from the nearest creek. Between each ice cake was sawdust from the mill to keep it from melting so fast.

"And if you had been my brother," I told Freddy Oakes, "you and I would have turned the ice cream freezer after Papa had packed it with a mixture of rock salt and ice he had smashed in a gunnysack with the flat of his ax."

"And then the two of you

would have quarrelled about who would get to lick the dash," contributed Sylvia Ann, eyes soft with memories that I feel sure included not only bouts with the old-fashioned ice-cream freezer but also the wooden churn and coffee grinder. Freddy was anxious to be off to his swimming but paused to add a final modern word. "Sounds like a lot of fuss. I'm glad we've got the drug store! Good-by," he said.

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DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
KSD-TV (Ch. 5), KWK-TV (Ch. 4), KETC (Ch. 9), KTVI (Ch. 36 UHF)

A.M.	P.M.
11:00 5 Tennessee Ernie Ford	7:30 5 My Little Margie: Gale Storm
11:15 4 Love of Life	8:00 5 Kate's Cupboard: Building an Ant House
11:30 5 Feather Your Nest	8:15 9 Chez Mim: Conversational French
11:45 4 Search for Tomorrow	8:30 5 Television Theater: Judith Evelyn, Henry Jones in "The Failure," story of a devoted wife who doggedly resists her husband's continuous failures
	8:45 4 The Millionaire: Robert Cornthwaite, Barbara Eiler in "The Story of Quentin Harwood," a stingy man is forced to change his penny-pinching habits after receiving a million dollars from an anonymous benefactor
12:00 5 Looney Tunes Cartoons	9:00 5 U.N. At Work: "A Better World Tomorrow"
12:05 4 Cartoons	9:15 36 Sacred Heart Program
12:15 5 Zippy the Clown	9:30 4 I've Got a Secret
12:20 4 Community Album	9:45 9 Art as Education: "Attention Please"
12:30 5 Welcome Travelers	10:00 36 International Playhouse
1:00 5 To the Ladies	10:15 5 This Is Your Life: the story of Gen. Mark W. Clark
1:05 4 Robert Q. Lewis	10:30 4 U.S. Steel Hour: Janice Rule, Barbara O'Neill in "The Bride Cried," story of a family's efforts to marry off their youngest daughter lest she become an old maid
1:30 5 Homemaking with KSD-TV	10:45 9 A scene from "Julius Caesar"
2:00 5 Ted Mack's Matinee	11:00 36 Heavyweight Boxing Bout: Nino Valdes vs. Bob Satterfield
2:30 5 It Pays To Be Married	11:15 9 "Sailing In Canada"
3:00 5 Way of the World	11:30 9 Douglas Fairbanks Presents: "Double Indemnity"
3:15 5 Brighter Day	11:45 9 People: "Seeing Isn't Believing"
3:30 5 World of Mr. Sweeney	12:00 5 I Led Three Lives: Richard Carlson
3:45 5 On Your Account	12:15 4 Masquerade Party: Peter Donald
4:00 5 Modern Romances	12:30 9 Almanac: "More Rabbits"
4:15 5 Russ David Show	12:45 36 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward
4:30 4 Ed Wilson Show	1:00 9 Intermezzo: Double Keyboard
4:45 36 Bowdy Doody	1:15 36 Million Dollar Movie: "The Fabulous Joe"
4:50 4 Musical Varieties	1:30 5 Studio 57: Oliver Sturgess, Jay Novello, Sarah Selby in "Take My Hand," a pianist seeks to reunite a young dancer with her missing father
5:00 5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club	1:45 4 Death Valley Days: "Little Papeete"
5:30 5 Captain Gallant	2:00 9 My Favorite Reading
5:45 4 Gil Newsome Show	2:15 5 News—Bob Hille
6:00 5 Weather-Howard DeMere	2:30 4 News—Ed Keath
6:15 36 Soup Sales	2:45 5 Weather-Howard DeMere
6:30 5 News-John Roedel	3:00 4 Weather-Howard DeMere
6:45 4 Weather-Carl McIntire	3:15 5 Strikes For Cash: Bowling Program
7:00 5 Sports-Less Carmichael	3:30 4 Movie: Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison, Deborah Kerr in "Major Barbara"
7:15 36 News-John Daly	3:45 5 From Hollywood: Gloria Saunders in "Girl or Ghost"
7:30 5 Spookhouse-Bob Ingham	3:50 4 Weather
7:45 5 Meet Your Federal Agencies	4:00 4 Thought For The Day
8:00 5 Northland Opening	
8:15 5 News-Doug Edwards	
8:30 36 News-Bruce Hayward	
8:45 36 Cahokia Racing	
9:00 5 News-John Cameron Swayze	
9:15 4 Cartoon Carnival	
9:30 36 Tell It to the Mayor	
9:45 5 Robert Crosson, Fern Bennett in "A Dream for Jimmy"	
10:00 4 Frankie Laine Time: Guests, Patti Page, Jack Teagarden, Harold Lang, Eddie Mayhew	
10:15 36 Mystery Theater: Bela Lugosi in "The Corpse Vanishes"	

TOMORROW'S LISTINGS
6:55 5 Market Reports
7:00 5 Today
7:15 4 Morning Show
7:30 5 News
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10:00 5 Home Show (Portions in Color)
10:15 5 Strike It Rich
10:30 5 Tennessee Ernie Ford
10:45 4 Love of Life
11:00 5 Feather Your Nest
11:15 4 Search for Tomorrow
11:30 4 Guiding Light
11:45 5 Looney Tunes Cartoons
12:00 4 News-Mark O'Brien
12:15 5 Zippy the Clown
12:30 4 Community Album
12:45 5 Welcome Travelers
1:00 5 To the Ladies
1:15 4 Robert Q. Lewis
1:30 5 Homemaking with KSD-TV
1:45 4 House-Party
2:00 5 Ted Mack's Matinee
2:15 4 Big Payoff
2:30 5 It Pays To Be Married
2:45 4 Bob Crosby
3:00 5 Way of the World
3:15 4 Brighter Day
3:30 5 First Love
3:45 4 Secret Storm
3:50 5 World of Mr. Sweeney
4:00 4 On Your Account
4:15 5 Modern Romances
4:30 4 Buckeye Four and George Abel
4:45 4 Ed Wilson Show
4:50 4 Musical Varieties
5:00 5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club
5:15 4 Little Rascals
5:30 5 Wild Bill Hickok
5:45 4 Gil Newsome Show

KSD Weather Reports
At 6:45, 7:15, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m. report and forecast at 11:55 a.m. and 12:10 p.m., also 5:30, 6:10, 10:00 and 11:00 p.m.

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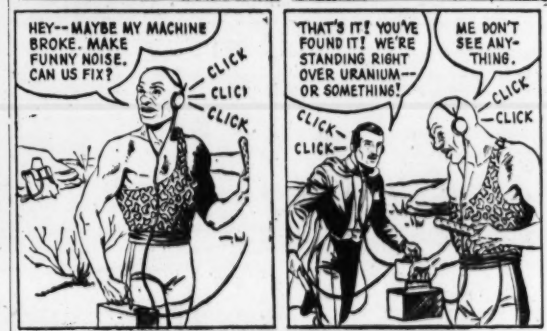
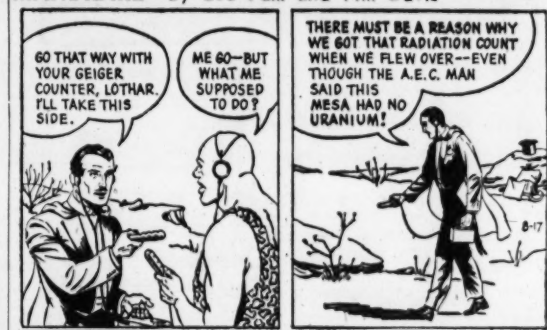


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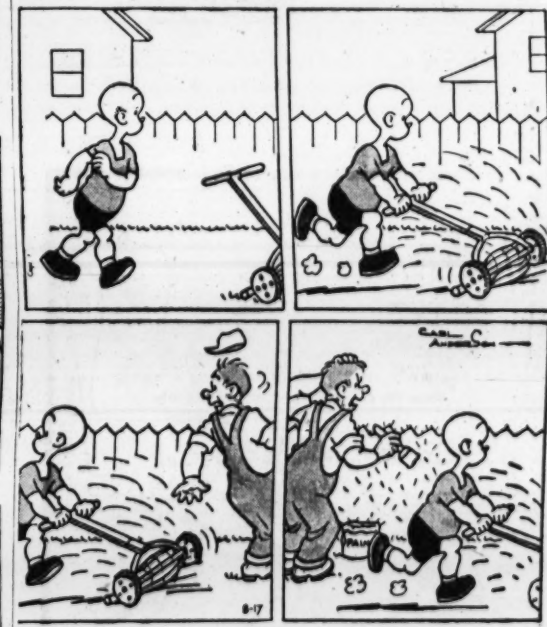
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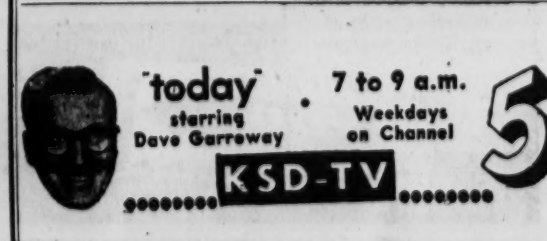
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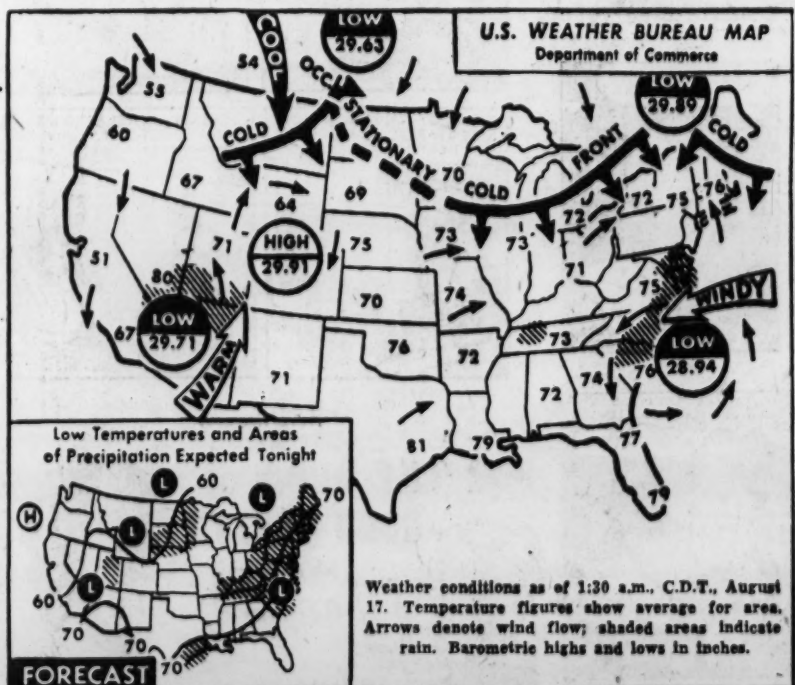
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Chief Weatherman Arthur A. Raush said there is a slight chance of showers today through Friday. A trace of rain fell at Lambert-St. Louis Field early today.

Missouri maximum temperatures yesterday were slightly lower than those of the early part of the month. Maximums ranged from 82 at Malden to 92 at Butler and Joplin. Lows this morning varied from 58 at Butler to 74 in downtown St. Louis.

Big weather news in the nation is hurricane Diane, which struck North Carolina's coast early today, and is now reported heading across West Virginia and eastern Ohio to the Great Lakes region.

High temperature yesterday in the country was 105 at Yuma, Ariz. Low maximum was 56 at Eureka, Calif. Lows reported this morning varied from 55 at Fraser, Colo., to 81 at Key West, Fla.

Candie Trick
 Store the candles you are going to use on a party table in the refrigerator overnight. This cold treatment may help to prevent excessive dripping!

Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

A CERTAIN fish has been described as a "hobo out for a free ride." This fish is known as the remora (pronounced REM-oh-ruh). It is a hitchhiker among the fish of the world.

Remoras live in the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Indian oceans. They are found in the waters of the temperate zones, but they favor the tropics.

Above the head of this fish, and extending for a space along the back, is a disk. The disk makes it possible for the remora to fasten itself to another fish. Usually the position is close to the head of the other fish. The remora wants to enjoy a free lunch when its host finds a good-sized victim.

Sharks often carry the little hobo around. Other hosts are swordfish, sailfish, barracudas, tarpons and sea turtles.

A remora may have a length of hardly one foot, or it may be two or three feet long. It saves its strength when it lets itself be transported by a big fish or turtle.

When the host gets into a school of fish, the remora usually lets go and obtains some of the game. It can swim briskly for a short time. After eating, it fastens itself again.

A captive remora had fastened itself to the side of a pail of water. When the fish was lifted, the pail went upward as well. In this way the fish has been used to lift 25 pounds.

The natives of Zanzibar, near the eastern coast of Africa, employ remoras for fishing. Fastened tightly to a line with a ring, the remora swims down until it sees a large fish. Then it goes to the fish and fastens its disk. Drawing up his remora, the fisherman may land a big fish, thanks to the hitching by the smaller fish.

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